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M'ADOO DRAWN INTO OIL SCANDAL

CONDITION BECOMES CRITICAL AT NIGHT; CRISIS IS AT

Had Apparently Showed Improvement Following Digestive Disturbance Physician Found He Had Suffered Relapse on Making One of Periodical Visits to Bedside of War-Time President of United States During within short intervals. The most serious fire was that at the Council-Moore Greens company which within short intervals. Night.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Woodrow Wilson is at death's door.

Wasted by months of suffering the war-time president is fighting what his physicians believe may be his last battle.

After a sudden turn for the worse during the plotting out driveways and squares. night he lay throughout the morning hours between life and death. He rallied slightly at noon available. At the next meeting of the and talked in whispers with those about him. In price for the burial plats will be dethe early afternoon he seemed perhaps to be restnew cemetery designated. It is proing easier but his attendants saw little hope that posed to plant a hedge on that side of the land facing the roadway, a fence

the end could long be delayed.

At one o'clock his friend and physician, Dr.

At one o'clock his friend and physician, Dr.

Grayson, announced that the former president

aready surrounding the other extremities. Congestion in Leemont cemetery is becoming more marked and several persons have been buried in squares belonging to other people as a temporary measure. was asleep and his pulse a trifle stronger.

"You have done the best you could," Mr. Wilson to Dr. Grayson, just before he fell asleep, "but I'm a broken machine."

Then he added with a rally of his waning

strength: "But I'm ready."

Personal friends inquiring at the Wilson home shortly after 2 p. m., today said that the former president was very nervous, that he had just awakened from a short rest and was resting comfortably.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Woodrow Wilson's illness has taken a sudden turn for the worse and his condition is regarded by his physicians as very seri-

Already weakened by more than four years of suffering, he has sustained during the past few days a digestive disorder at first regarded as more or less harmless, but now threatening to prove too much for

Yesterday his condition showed some improvement'and when he retired for the night it was hoped he might be on the road to recovery. He slept little, however and his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson found toward morning alarming indications of a relapse.

"Mr. Wilson had a restless night and has lost strength," said Dr. Grayson after he had assessed minutely the changes of the past few hours. "During the night he took a sudden and decided turn for the worse. I regard his condition as very serious." Dr. Grayson had spent the night at the Wilson home and with Mrs. Wilson was in constant attendance at the bedside. had returned to the capital yes-

terday from a trip into North Carolina after word had reached him that the former president has developed symptoms of a

new character. The former president's complication, although a surprise to those who have accustomed to see Mr. Wilson taking his daily automobile ride through the city or his weekly trip to the theater. was not wholly unexpected to his

(Continued on Page Five.)

CLEMENT SPEAKS UP IN SENATE FOR PITTSYLVANIA

hous thin increasing in some of commons in Pittsylvania. Fittsyl-judges of corporation and circuit vania county, he continued, was not court to \$3,480 a year was passed today by the Virginia senate, 22 to 13. Before the measure was passed it was discovered the \$4.000 salaries of the judges of Richmond city and first district circuits, already passed in the old law, had been left out and amend-The salaries were placed in a special bills. bill senators the amendments stating might destroy the house measure.
The measure was brought up for passage in the senate today through a

suspension of rules. should put a stop to counties spending money through excessive hand issuce," Senator Epes. Notioway, declared in the senate today when several local measures purporting to issugnee of honds be considered. Senator Clement Pittsylvania, who was interested in a house bill to give

1999, already spent for school nurposes. RICHMOND. Va. Feb. 1.— The replied that we know how to run our hous chill increasing the saluries of own business in Pittsylvania. Fittsylvania. spending money excessively.

The Senate passed the bill with Senator Apes' vote the only one against House hills giving the town of Parksley and Norfolk city authority ! to issue bonds also were adopted. The ments to replace them were descated. Senate passed a number of local house

senators the amendments stating. A joint resolution, by Senator feated a last minute change White, Loudown, asking the Virginia delegation to support certain legislation designed to encourage expertation of which was passed by the Senate. The legislation referred to would of machinery for the "least" to Amer- drive it home for the night. ican foreign plants.

Delegate Mitchell, of Henry, introduced a bill to increase the member- SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Judge past been able to report almost ex-ship of the State Highway Commis- Norton Parker Chipman, former pre- ery earthquake in all parts of the sion from five to eight. The new mem- siding justice of the State Court of world before any news comes in Sho sion from five to eight. The new mem-siding justice of the State Court of world before any news comes and the summer. The increase in the intangible rate bers would be added July 1, 1924, and Appeals for the Third district, died suffers from a curious nervous tentumber 9 at 11 p.m., of our summer. The increase in the intangible rate bers would be added July 1, 1924, and Appeals for the Third district, died suffers from a curious nervous tentumber 9 at 11 p.m., of our summer. The increase in the intangible rate bers would be added July 1, 1924, and Appeals for the Third district, died suffers from a curious nervous tentumber 9 at 11 p.m., of our summer. The increase in the intangible rate bers would be added July 1, 1924, and Appeals for the Third district, died suffers from a curious nervous tentumber 9 at 11 p.m., of our summer. his county authority to borrow \$200. would be appointed by the governor here today.

The Danville fire department answered 20 calls during the month of January, the heaviest month for some time. Most of the calls came damaged chiefly by smoke, the esti-mated loss being little short of \$3,000. The destruction of an empty tenement on Scales street recently was the second heaviest loss, this being about \$2,500. The other fires were for the most part small, some being false alarms. The department made an unusual record for quick service in reaching the scenes of the various

The city engineer is at present en-gaged in drawing detailed plans of the new cemetery tract near New Design purchased several months ago

the fact that Dr. Sterling Ruffin who is attending former President Woodrow Wilson at Washington is a kinsman of the late W. N. Ruffin of thi city, a cousin. Dr. Ruffin attended Mr. Wilson in Washington when he first became so gravely ill leaving the case to Dr. Cary Grayson as the putient emerged from the crisis.

City Purchasing Agent Talbott and Fire Chief Lewis Mitchell were in conference today with the represent ative of the American LaFrance com pany which recently tendered a bid for the aerial truck purchase which has been authorized with the question of the build left with the uperintendent. It is expected that contract for the machine will be signed within the next day or two. It is understood that the city' choice lie between the InFrance engine and that offered by the Seagrave company which is understood to have put in

the lowest bid.

City Auditor R. P. Moss has been writing to various cities of Virginia to secure authentic data on the cost of registration of automobiles in view of expressions which have been heard here relative to an increase in the registration fee from 50 cents to \$3 in Danville. Mr. Moss today had replies from Norfolk, Richmond and Charlottesville. All of these cities. Mr. Moss reported, provide for a city license tax in addition to that which is levied by the state and in some in-Norfolk has a minimum rate of \$12 of the attorneys for the defense.

The greatest importance is attached on symptoms. The officers had a big for cars of 22 horse power and \$18 to the evidence of Dr. H. W. Crance, above 22 horse power. Charlottes state alienist who took the stand yes been successful for they were ready power while Eichmond assessment and testified that in his onstances a minor fee of 50 cents is alpower while Richmond assesses the car owner 25 cents per horse power has been for two years. with a minimum fee of \$5. He expect

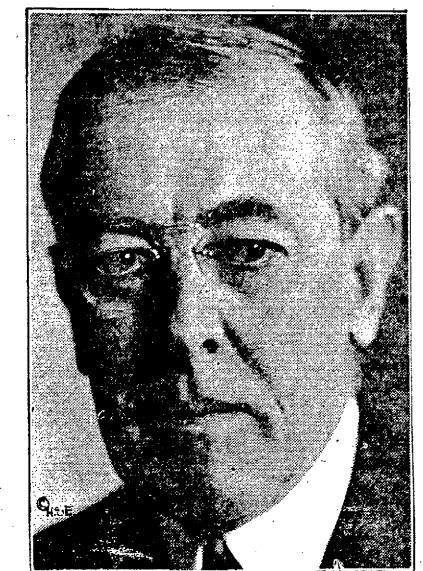
J. H. Haymes, assistant director varehouses of the Co-operative Magketing Association returned last night from Greina with Ed. L. Walton, lecal official of the organization. Mr. Haymes stated this morning that no date has yet been set for a meeting of grower members and other friends of co-operative marketing at which to discuss the establishment in Danville of a credit bank for members of the association. He stated also that no date was in immediate prospect and interest. he declared his inability to even to preximate the date. The two officials discussed the credit bank in Grena and Mr. Walton reported that good deal of favorable sentiment f such a hank had manifested itself at the Pittspivania town. Mr. Haymer s leaving Danville this afternoon.

to hear from other cities.

The Danville Teachers Association will hold a meeting on Monday afdressed by Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of Mount Vernon church, also by Dr. C. J. Heatwold, secretary of the State Teachers Association, All persons interested in education have een requested to attend.

new Ford coupe belonging to J C. Womack. Green street was stolen last night from its parked position in front of the Leeland Hotel between 8:30 o'clock and midnight last night The police were notified and notices have been sent out and search has been instituted for the machine. Mr Womack said today that the car was nearly new and was a 1924 model bearing Virginia license tag No. 93.-The general assembly of Virginia remove tariff rates in any shipments found the car gone when he went to they occur.

JUDGE CHIPMAN DEAD



WOODROW WILSON.

VANCE M'CORMICK SAYS HOPE FOR WILSON GONE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Vance McCormick, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, stated that little hope remained to Mr. Wilson's friends as he left the ex-president's home after a brief stay today. "He may die today," Mr. McCormick said, "or he might linger over until tomorrow. Of course where there is life at all, there is always some hope."

Sears Case to Reach Jury By Late Evening

case of the State of North Carolina against Hylton Sears. youth who shot and killed Mrs. Ernest Purcell near Reidsville several months afternoon by Police Officer Foste ago, will probably be in the hands of Harris and Detective J. N. Campbell the jury by half past four o'clock this Officer Campbell had noticed up of the seven attorneys engaged in store. While one got into the ma-

terday and testified that in his op- to give them a chase. As it was the inion Sears is mentally deficient and policemen, walked up and placed This state- them under arest. ment. Dr. Crane said, was based up-on an examination be made of the acment. Dr. Crane said, was based upcused 18-year-old youth two years ago when he found that the boy was affected by epilepsy. He said that he had againexamined the acused through the penalty meter out to A. G. days are and that he found his men. days ago and that he found his men-liquor laws.

James Hunt, colored, was assessed tal condition unimproved also that he did not believe Sears knew what he \$21 and costs for carying a pistol conwas doing when he shot Mrs. Purcell, cealed on his person.

Prior to Dr. Crane's appearance the state made out a convincing case of whisky and Car state made out a convincing case of many people who have followed the course of the hearing with unabated

Smith and Gardner Matched For Bout

match at the Municipal Hall next It concern and was hired to Mose Thursday night. Smith gave an un-Willis, but he is said not to have been Tripkle's budget recommendate out budget and the commendate of th ternoon at 4 o'clock at the High usually good exhibition with Joe either of the two negroes who were school. The association will be ad-Shimkus several nights ago and in the machine. The retreat of the Gardner has also been seen here her two negroes on sceing the officers low in regard to

Held For Attempt to Steal Auto

Edgar Wiles and Thomas Dove, two white youths, arrested yesterday af-ternoon in the alleged act of trying to steal a Ford automobile from it: WENTWORTH, N. C., Feb. 1 .- The parked position on Craghead street were this morning held for the grand 18-year-old jury following a preliminary hearing before Mayor Wooding.

The arrests were made afternoon. Today is the third of the young men eyeing the car for sem-orphan boy's trial and it has been de-voted to the final pleas and summings ris. The two watched them from a the case. The only two remaining archine the other was nearly watch-guments to be heard were those of ing. When the motor turned over a Solicitor Graves who probably will if to start the lookout man leaped consume some time and A. D. Ivy, one into the rear-but alas the motor had

Seized; Men Flee

of corn whisky. The two occupants, negroes, fled when they approached Pinkle Gardner and Zoke Smith the officers near the old fair grounds have been matched for a wrestling The machine belonged to the U-Drive fore and has made a good impres- was a hasty one, they scaling several

WOMAN IN GREAT BRITAIN REGISTERS EARTHQUAKES

of electricity. LONDON, Feb. 1 .-- England has a ates her while it lasts, but it end-"human seismograph." a woman who suddenly. The professor quotes a letter dat-007. Key number 54. Mr. Womack registers earthquake shocks wherever of September 10 which user's that, those Japanese sathquakes have affeeted her badly and she had a had Turner in the Quarterly Review. "A woman of peculiar sensitiveattack vesterday ness' he writes, "has for many years

"Almost immediately," he continues mittee proposed an increase in late of the explanation of the bad attack bonds, notes and other intangible pro-The explanation of the bad attack bonds, notes and each table stamp tax of dences of debt of the cents more nearly esterday" was realized. There was perty and an "adhesive stamp tax of ly equalizes, under existing law, the a considerable shock in India on Section marriage licenses. as though under the influence time.

WILSON, DYING. ALSO DRAGGED IN BY DOHENY

Special Medical Commission Reports He Is Under Nervous Strain But Is In Condition to Testify Before Committee. (Associated Frees Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Albert B. is in condition to appear for examination in the Senate oil inquiry, the investigating committee was told today by th special medical commission appointed to examine him.

The committee of physicians which

was appointed after Mr. Fall's doctors had reported him unable to go before the committee, submitted a written statement which said that the former secretary was under a nervous strain but his general appearance was fairly

doctors follows:
"Mr. Fall-shows the effect of severe nervous strain but his general appearance is fairly good. He is somewhat anaemic-looking and his muscles are flabby. The radials are soft, the pulse 92 to the minute and regular. The blocd pressure is 170 systolic and 90 dyastolic.

"The heart is normal as to size and ounds. The lungs are apparently The abdomen is negative except for slight tenderness in the gall

"We are told by the attending physician that there is no evidence of disease of the kidneys. He is in an anaetic state and there is no vidence of nervous disease and no phychotic "In our opinion Mr. Fall is in condition to appear before the commit-

(Signed by Thomas A. Clarkton, Daniel S. Stewart, Jr. Sterling Ruf-

—Mrs. R. L. Barham who lives on the Yanceyville roud near Danville, underwent an operation yesterday at the General hospital and was reported

California Operator Testifies That McAdoo and Gregory Both Represented Oil Interests-Lateer May Not Serve as Special Counsel.

WASHNGTON, Feb. 1.— Indications were given at the White House today that Thomas W. Gregory former attorney general would not be employed as special counsel in the oil land lease cases in view of the testimony earlier today of E. L. Doheny before the Senate Investigating Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Both Wil-WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Albert B. liam G. McAdoo, Democratic candi-Fall, former secretary of the interior, date for president and William G. Gregory the Democrat chosen by President Coolidge to prosecute the government's oil lease case, have at times been employed by oil interests, E. L. Doheny, California operator. testified today before the senate oil committee.

Mr. Doheny said his company had mployed Mr. McAdoo to represent it Washington on its Mexican atfairs shortly after he left the cabi-

"Our company and half a dozen ood.
This statement submitted by the octors follows:

Others employed Mr. Gregory to represent them before the president in (Continued on Page Five.)

Virginia Senate **Expresses Regret** at Wilson's Illness

(Associated Press Leased Wire) RICHMOND. Feb. 1.—A joint reso-lution expressing "deepest sympathy, with the hope that he will soon re-cover health," today was adopted by the Virginia Senate on learning of the illness of former President Wilson.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the General Assembly of Virginia has heard with profound regret that the matchless Virginian. former President Woodrow Wilson, is again seriously ill, now, therefore, "Be it resolved by the Senate the

delegates concurring with the Assembly of Virginia, in expressing its deep sympathy, with the hope that he soon will be restored.

A copy of the resolution will be

as improving today. PLAN COMPLETION OF STATE APPROPRIATION BILL AT EARLY DATE

Reduction \$405,800

Budget and Methods of Raising \$680,000 in Additional Revenue Recommended to Eliminate Deficit—Report Is Adopted. Brown, Rosnoke, chairman of the sub-committee recommending an in-

RICHMOND, Va., Feb 1 .- That a financial policy for the state during to the benefit of localities, as it is the next two years has been decided upon this class of property localities the next two years has been decided upon this class of property localities. officer J. P. Rennett, park policeman, upon, members of the joint fluorest impose their highest rate of taxation his morning about 11 o'clock, cappropriation committee of the Virtual from the taxation of this class of the Joint fluorest property localities usually receiving the form the property localities. tured a Ford coupe with five gallons ginta general assemidy to tay were property localities, usually receiving ginta general assembly to the telliber largest revenue and to promote propriation bill. Several hearings from institutions

were cancelled the weeks eye, where Senator Bard's attack to the appointment of the sabsocias militee to decide upon a con es to foiof althousimmtops, \$1724, ago, to a superior bearings are expected to be commet-A 1 (Question of \$405,500 or 70)

and methods of raising \$850,000 in additional revenue during a next hiennium, were recommenmentional, was recommended in delle The report was submitted to the oint committee in exact, he session last tasht and adopted without a

The deficit of \$1.734,955 will be reduced by \$512 una condition to the report by appropriations lapsing be-cause of not being drawn out of the treasury prior February 22, leaving net shortage of \$1.459,955 as of Mar-As steps in the direction of raising

the additional revenue, the sub-com-The increase in the intangable rate

duce \$300,000 according to the report.

These additional funds for road construction more than offset the sug-gested reduction of \$250,000 in tha appropriations for highway work. "In favoring the reduction in the state tax to be applied to the expenses of the government on bonds, notes and other evidences of debt. I was actuated by two considerations," auditor Moore said in his letter to Chairman able for improvements on real es-tate, both business and residential, thus adding to the taxable values of real estate which would enure chiefly "Second, I believed the expers of longels, notes and other evidences of

deld who were complaining that A tax rate of \$1.10. If not confiscatory examination further a percentage of ""e interest, and a sid substantially the same lucome, would felrly and fully return all bonds, notes, and other evidences of debt for taxation and that the amount of such property assessed would be well largely The auditor said he believed per-sons engaged in the business of negotiating leans on real estate have made an earnest effort to bring phonic raxation of intangibles. These efforts, which those of tax authorities, however, have failed to increase the taxable values in this class to the Jegree expected he said, and as result

the state a large amount of revenue.

Admitting the valuation of real
state is not at full value it must also
admitted that the combined rate. state and local, on real estate is much greater than the combined rate, state ind local, on bonds, notes and other vidences of debt assessed at full talue and a combined rate, state and local, on bonds, notes and other evi-dences of debt of 75 cents more nearestate than at the present combined rate of 55 cents." Mr. Moore said.

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YOUNG IS GIVEN 2 YEARS FOR ASSAULT

WENTWORTH, N. C., Jan. 31.

**Albert Young a business man of a Leaksville-Spray, N. C., about 50.

**Years of age was yesterday sentenced The executive committee of the serve two years on the Rocking. Good Government Club held a meetgreat county roads "without tripes" Good Government Club held a meetgreat assault committed on the 16 org yesterday and decided to prosegreat assault committee of the KLOTEN. North Dakota, Jan. 31.—
The executive committee of the KLOTEN. North Dakota, Jan. 31.—
The executive committee of the Club held a meetgreat assault committee of the Club held assault committee of the __ehip several months ago

sel into an ante room where a con-ference was held. It is understood that Judge Bryson held that there could be no conviction of the most serious offense in the light of the mother's testimony

should be given the maximum pen-ied, and the question of women memalty. Young agreed to this and the bership on the executive committee necessary orders were issued and the case quickly disposed of.

SLUMPS AS REGULAR

Fred Haney, utility infielder for Detro t, is the most valuable player in the American League in that capacity, yet when played regularly at one position he falls off in his work.

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Keep stomach sweet—liver active— howels regular—only 25c.

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Clifton Forge Lady Tells Experience With External Home Treatment Mrs. J. Henry Miller. 42 Brussels Ave., Clifton Forge, Virginia, says: "I am never troubled with hoarseness choking, or difficult breathing any more. Oh! What a relief." Sold by all drug stores or write Sorbol Co. Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Lo. cally at J. C. McFall's Drug Store .- ad.

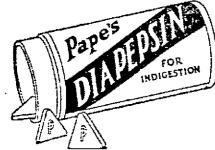
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called Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is. It's for stiff, swollen, or pain-tortured joints whether caused by

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Indigestion!!! Upset Stomach,

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment 'Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulance, palpitation, vanish

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents Druggists sell millions of packages.-

Fine for Lumbago

Musterole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing comfort. Just rub it in gently. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. To Mothers: Musterole is now

made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35 & 65c in jers & tubes: hospital size, \$3.



Club Will Oppose a Return to Wards

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs cute vigorously a fight against any burg, N. D., this afternoon shot and Edward Slayden near kuffin town change in the ward lines of the city, killed his estranged wife, her two change in the ward lines of the city, killed his estranged wife, her two such a move having heen proposed sisters and his brother-in-law, on the Young was indicted for a far more, in a bill introduced in the General S. S. Quanbeck farm near here, es-Serious offense, one which might have, Assembly by Senators Clement and caping on horseback with his fourrestrought the death penalty. A jury Garrett. President S. J. Owens was year-old daughter, who was the incalling a special venue was empirical authorized at the last meeting to nocent cause of the shooting. Later Ifrom a special venire was empinely authorized at the last meeting to nocent cause of the shooting. Later led yesterday and the trial was begun hame a committee to represent the he was arrested at his father's farm club before committee hearings at near Edinburg, where he was discipling testimony considered of vital regiving testimony considered regiving testimony considered regiving testimony considered Richmond, and this committee will armed by members of the family.

Also have in charge this particular matter, and will appear before the proper committee of the General Assembly when the bill comes up for taken refuge after leaving him two weeks ago, to demand possession of

It is understood that there was a full attendance of the committee membership, with other members of Young's counsel then consented to the organization present. Various enter a plea of guilty to simple as and sundry matters were discussed, sau't on the understanding that he policies to be purusued were broachbership on the executive committee

> the executive committee have not set fire to them and to the house. He made their recommendations as yet, then seized the little girl and fled on and the committee will await such. recommendations before taking ac-

The fact that the Good Govern-REVISION RATES ment Club recognizes ward lines in its own organization and is unwilling

It may be noted here that representation on the executive committee of the Good Governmbent Club is based on the ward divisions of the city, four members being chosen from each ward, making a total of 24. It is now proposed that two women members from each ward be

Mrs Nannie Thomas Jordan, wife at her home on the Bradley road. The rist church, conducted by the Rev.

and sons-in-law, were: Robert Jor- stances cited were declared to can Lynn Jordan, Joe Jordan, Robert typical of the changes proposed. Burgess, Oscar Fitts and John Rus-Grand children actad as flowsell.

one.

Iit oils up and limbers up the joints fits and Mrs. Robert Burgess. Mrs. Oscar Fits and Mrs. John Russell. She is also survived by two brothers. A. N. Mansfield and J. J. Mansfield. Danville, and two sisters. Mrs. C L. Gillibles and all druggists are dispensing it daily—a tube for 60 cents—adv.

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GETS INSTRUCTIONS

Postmaster F. D. Lumpkin has refice Department relative to the handling of newspapers as first-class matter. giving it the same attention as the original to letters. We Lumpkin said more, hence the profits.

Buenos Aires say taxi fares are so the original follows:

"The original to letters are the profits."

"The original to letters are the profits." necessarily any increase in the local staff. Under the new rules and reg-u ations subscribers to newspapers are now getting. By putting the newspaper sacks on a part with letter mail sacks instead of treating such matter newspapers beyond the point to which with and should greatly relieve delays CANDOR SEEN FOR in distributing newspapers sent through the mail.

DANVILLE GIRLS ARE

ON THE HONOR LIST

State Normal school appear the names Schwarz of this city, another high school alumna. Graduates of the local high school generally hold their own wherever they go and incidentally reflect credit on the school and the thoroughness of the instruction there.

MRS. W. J. M'DANIEL

Wednesday afternoon at the family will remain. burying cemetery near the city on; the Keeling road. The services were NEW COINAGE GETS Lowman, assisted by Rev. Jospeh S. Gresham. The pall bearers were W. H. Gosney, Floyd McDaniel, F McDaniel, J. B Wash and J. Barbour.

DEATH OF W. L. GRANT



SAY "BAYER" when you buy-Convine

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Harly hayer biles of 12 tablets As bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists

Good Government | Four Killed By Furious Father; Child Is Cause

weeks ago, to demand possession of their daughter. Thelma, aged four H.s wife's sister, Helen, 36, was she and killed when she attempted to pr vent him from taking the child. Mr Nellie Larson, 32, his wife, was also instantly killed in attempting to keep possession of her child. Her sister, Emma, 27, was killed while telephon-ing for help to the brother-in-law, Olaf Arnoson, who was met by Larson at the door and who shot and k lled man representation has been taken, him instantly. Larson then dragged It is said that the ward members of Arnoson's body into the house, pourexecutive committee have not eat for all four bodies and

ON VEGETABLES HELD UP TILL MAY

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Revision on rates on vegetables moving from the Carolinas and Virginia to middle western destinations, which southern the law, so the mob can find out how railroads proposed to put into effect he would act under even more trytomorrow, were suspended today by ing circumstances.
the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow investigation. Present rates in a hall-way, a tried member of the must be maintained at least until gang may be studying his face from May 31 under the suspension.

Most of the revisions would have guffered sixteen years with gottre. My added to this committee, making a speck was as broad as my face. Used grand total of 36 members of the sweet potatoes from Aurora, North per hundred pounds, and from Princess Anne courthouse. Virginia, 38.5 cents to the same destination.

> They would have been increased to of James G. Jordan, died Wednesday 62 and 52 cents espectively. On 62 and 52 cents espectively. On Inaugural Touches cabbage from Aurora to Detroit, Inaugural Touches funeral was held yesterday afternoon present rates are 65 cent and would at 2:30 o'clock at Sandy Creek Bap- have become 80 cents while from have become 80 cents, while from Princess Anne, the cabbage rate to Detroit of 46.5 cents would have been increased to 62 cents. The instances cited were declared to be

CHEAP TAXIS MAKE MONEY IN S. AMERICA

taxi fares are far cheaper than in New that the colored people are protected convenes Tuesday in Richmond. York, and the price of gasoline is from violence and injustice, and enhigher. The cars are reported to have couraged in their efforts for self-immonth, or about \$275 at current existence. Cordial co-operation for change rates. American visitors to as the one path to peace and properties. American visitors to as the one path to peace and properties. Convenes Tuesday in Richmond. Judge Groner as used counsel he would do all in his power to/impress on that tribunal the need for an early hearing and decision. Continued examination of Arthur the people use them follows:

by municipal ordinance and inspect population. Any plans for a new era, concern and general counsel for the tion; are set at 450 centavos for the any change in our economic life, any General Stores Corporation, occupied first 1.200 meters and thereafter res- reorganization of our agriculture or the major portion of today's session ister 10 centavos for each additional industry which leaves them out is of court. This examination is prosican money and distances, at current out our own economic salvation, we effort to disclose the cause of the exchange, to about 17 cents for the must at the same time take their well-failure of the big concern, which S. sacks instead of treating such matter first three-quarters of a mile and less being into consideration. There is a as second and third class mail, the than 4 cents for each fifth of a mile definite relation between their happiness and prosperity and that of the brought about by the Industrial Corporation.

FIRST TIME IN YEARS

VISALIA, CAL., Jan. 31—For the first time in many years a condor, the giant bird that lives in the Andes In the announcement of honors for mountains of South America but is althe first quarter at the Harrisonburg most extinct in North America, has State Normal school appear the names, been seen in the San Joaquin valley of Miss Hertha May McCollum, of of the Sierra Nevada mountains of Danwille, a graduate of the local high California. The bird, which has a school, and Miss Barbara Christine wing spread of at least ten feet, arwing spread of at least ten feet, ar-rived recently from "the great somewas found feasting.

Condors are protected by law from hunters, and this are has the further protection of the national park. It has been the guest of the park for some days, though few persons have had a I call upon all the law enforcing offi-gl mpse of it. Park officials hope it class in the commonwealth to use Mrs. W. J. McDaniel was buried glimpse of it. Park officials hope it

VIENNA. Jan. 31—An issue of silver coins to be called "shillings" has been authorized by the national assembly They are to be in denomina-tions of one-half shilling, one and ight on by being massed in the. The term shilling has called forth all war lie is survived by his far much discussion. One ingenious arguand mother four sisters and ment in justification of the adoption of a word associated the world over with British colmage, is that it is actually a German word. This has been defended at length, but the general helief is that the term was selected as a cameuflage to lend dignity and assurance to the new money. One English writer has met the argument of the statement that shillings were in use in the reign in England of Edward the Confessor.

VIENNA DOUBLES ITS DOGS

VIENNA, Jan. 31 .-- A dog census

a sarding the premises and controllinessee Republican leaders.
The ingress and egress. This, it is said led to a wide demand for watchdogs.

JOYFUL FAMILY REU The other is the profitable market for the relebrated Austrian police dogs. Hundreds of these splendid animals thoroughbred and superbly cors and men from the war, and sister tritd Mayr's Wonderful Remedy there is no receive the such good receive that and are in many families

THICAGO, Jan. 81.—Louis L. New York, firm reported to the po- pendicitis. One dose will convince or



Hard indeed is the way of the novi- cut to fame. Such was the case of per.
"The kid is only 19, despite hte iate into the ranks of mobdom. records of the police and newspa-

For the course of training is rigorous, and only the tried are given the pers," his chief told me. chance to make their mark. When the tyro, attracted by the clannishness of the mob, tries to break in, he is put through some stiff

First he is hazed-in a way not got The Dropper, leader of the rival unlike that of the freshman at college. He is made the butt of jokes. pranks, that have long lost their humor. He is ordered to attend to the messy details.

Then he is watched. Sometimes he is brought into direct conflict with

a hall-way or window across the street. If the youngster seems fearless, and is able to hold his own, he is allowed to act as a watch-out in some minor Dutch-houseman's job. If he does this well, he is gradual

ly allowed to work his way up. But sometimes a youth, fired with foot in it; to make a mistaké two much enthusiasm, seeks a short-Louis Cohen, who killed The Drop- mob standards.

called upon to put an end to lynching,

state as a whole.

GRONER VACATES ORDER OF SALE OF

To speak out of turn: To put one's

White: On the level-according to

fonly second degree murder.

Cannon: A gun.

Gat: A revolver.

out, and the coast is clear.

Scratcher: A forger.

GANG-TIONARY

der vacating the order of sale of assets of the bankrupt American Home The Furnishers' Corporation to the Gentake the Negro into consideration in eral Stores Corporation of Maryland, all its plans for progress, improve his was entered in federal court today BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31.—An all its plans for progress, improve his was entered in federal course. American taxicab concern which operates large fleets of taxicabs in New ing and see that he gets a square deal in business relations and in the courts. The law entered in federal course prise profitable despite the fact that and every citizen was urged to see States circuit court of appeals, which

J. Morr.s, head of the Industrial Fin-Buenos Aires faximeters, regulated by more than one-half of Mississippi's and financial advisor of the bankrupt of municipal ordinance and inspecporation's method of financing the bankrupt concern. Assets of the South we must compete with the bankrupt corporation exceed

000.000. Abner S. Hope, of the Seaboard National Bank, Norfolk, Major S. Heth Tyler, counsel for this bank, and Hugh M. Kerr, of the Trust Company of Norfolk, have been subpoenaed to appear before Referee Our own self interest prompts it: hu- R. T. Thorp tomorrow for examina-manitarian considerations demand it: tion relative to the depository here our Christian duty as a more favored for paper accepted by the Industrial Finance Corporation on which it based its loans to the American Home

Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Swiphur, properly compound emphasized and points of friction ed. brings back the natural color and minimized. Every man and women lustre to the hair when faded, streak in the state must see to it that the or gray. Years ago the only way to laws protecting the Negroes in their get this mixture was to make it at lives and property are rigorously enhome, which is mussy and trouble-forced; that the occasional white man some. Nowadays, by asking at any who seeks to profit through the igno-drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulrance of his tenants or laborers to phur Compound." you will get a large forced by the overwhelming weight bottle of this famous o'd recipe, im-

> can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and

Stop That Itching !

will not go away. It is probably some form of Eczema, which may become serious if permitted to spread. Check it at once—apply

"SKIN-SUCCESS" **Ointment** Avoid substitutes—look for "Sxin Success" trade mark on each box. Write for free sample to

REPORT AUCTION TOBACCO MARKET

The report of sales on the Danville auction market compiled up to and including yesterday show that 5,722,174 pounds of tobacco were sold here during the month of January, bringing \$1,370,-407.14, an average of \$23.94.

During the present season 30,-671,918 pounds have been marketed in this city for a total of \$7,228,584.47, the average for the season being \$23.46.

FIRST SUPPLY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The first of the dozen annual supply bills which Congress must dispose of before adjournment—that carrying \$262,000,000 for the Interior Department—was passed today by the House before which it had been pending for The measure was sent on its way

to the Senate without a record vote and the House immediately prunged into consideration of the appropriation bill for the Treasury and Post of-fice Departments, its \$730,000,000 total making it the largest peace time supply bill ever before Concress.

No effort was made to reach an agreement as to the length of debate

He was a newcomer, making his on the Treasury-Post office bill. Chair man Madden of the Appropriations One day his Committee explained provisions of the measure, and Representative gangsters egged him on. Finally he Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Demoerat on the committee, followed with mob, as he was sitting in a taxicab outside the Jefferson Market Court! a plea for a decrease in governmental expenditures declaring that "unless A merciful jury found him guilty promises of reduction of expenditures are turned into actual performances And now the boy is doing a stretch of from 20 years to life at Sing Sing. pusiness and industry will suffer and ncentive in a large measure will be But he's a hero in Underworld cirdestroyed.' les. And his mob says it will never

TECH AND CAROLINA WRESTLERS IN TIE

(By the Associated Press) Dutch-houseman: A low type of BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 31.lat robber, that walts until family is Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of North Carolina grap-Punk: Anybody who is against the

plers tied here tonight, s.x to six, in the opening match of the season on today for full particulars. Also ask the local floor. Several of the bouts him to explain how you can get the were far from being of champion- agency, and without experience or ship calibre. Rouzie and Flory were money make \$250 to \$500 per month, the point winners for Tech the point winners for Tech.

ORDERS ARE SLOW.

BY I. V. SHANNON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31-Orders are coming in slowly to wholesalers and manufacturers here and in some lines the volume of business this month has been far below December. Backwardness of crop preparations which is affecting country retail trade. is held responsible. Collections in the rural districts have commenced to fall off, although retail trade in the cities is keeping up well, with large sales of clothing, dress goods and white goods.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c-Zemo Ointment, 50c.-

New Lamp Burns 94% Air

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazgly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U.S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamos. It burns without odor, smoke or noise —no pumping up, is simple, clean safe, Burns 94 per cent. air and 6 per cent. common kerosene (coal oil.) The inventor, O. S. Johnson, 642 N. Broad Street. Philadelphia, is of fering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him

Children Cry for



Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TOBACCO SALES

FOR THE DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF THE

Danville Warehouse

(INCORPORATED.)

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chass

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING.

Monday, February 4, 1924

Will Be as Follows, Provided Sales Do Not Block:

ACREE'S

M. O. Nelson.

BANNER

J. C. Robert

P Roberson

CENTRAL

Jas. H. Wilson.

W. T. Fowlkes W. T Reeling 2-Monday 1-Monday i-Menday 1--Tuesday 2-Tuesday i-Tuesday 2-Wednesday 2-Wednesday 1-Wednesday t-Thursday 1-Thursday 1-Thursday 1—Friday. 2-Friday 2-Friday B' CINALLICH PLANTERS UNION C. B. Davis J. K. Dudles Jno. L. Tucker H. C. Swanson Geo. A. Mivers 1-Monday 2-Monday 1-Monday 2-Tuesday 2-Tacaday 1—Tuesday 1-Wednesday 1-Wednesday 1-Wednesday 2—Thursday 2-Thursday 2-Thursday 1-Friday (-Friday. 1—Friday

Sales fairly large this week. Prices on better grades are some easier except on fancy dark wrappers which are as high as they have been anytime this season. We are very gra eful to our many friends and customers and can assure them that we will at all times do our best to get them the best prices possible. We advise you to sell your tobacco as rapidly as possible as you have nothing to gain by waiting longer.

Yours for a Square Deal.

Danville Warehouse Co.

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discussion.

However, no definite action on wo-

to concede ward lines, or local self government to the citizens of the city in the election of councilmen, in the opinion of many is an interesting point. It is entirely possible that an explanation of this apparently glarinconsistency will be forthcom-

MRS. NANNIE THOMAS JORDAN

Just rub on the new application in the church graveyard.

Alled Joint-Ease if you want to The pallhears, composed of her sons

soaks right in through skin and leaves the following children: Rob-flesh right down to ligiment and ert Jordan. Lynn Jordan Joe Jor-

ceived instructions from the Postoffice Department relative to the handlis given to letters. Mr. Lumpkin said will secure a better service than they they are addressed will be done away

W. D. Grant, aged twenty-eight, two shillings, the shilling to be equal fied at the home of his parents. Mr. to 10,000 present Austrian crowns, and Mrs. I. T. Grant, near Dry Fork. Base metal tokens of 100 and 200 There's Death was the result of crowns also will be issued. Ten thousehold as behaved to have been sand crowns today equals 14 cents.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Toothache Neuritis According to the Accord

Artists is the trefle mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monogrammandester of Samuguna a

ici diamonds valued at \$250,000.

here today that he had been kidnap- money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug ped by three bands who robbed him & Seed Store and druggists every-

Race Relations BANKRUPT CONCERN (By the Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Jan. 31 .- Formal or-

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.—The in-augural address delivered by Govern-or Whitfield when taking office here embodied what many legard as the most significant and theroughgoing pronouncement on race relations ever voiced on such an occasion. The state, said Governor Whitfield, must

"If we would hold these laborers in northern employer on his own terms. We must improve working and living conditions, look after the Negro's health, foster manual training and modern agricultural methods, and see to it that at all times the less favored black man shall get a square deal in bus.ness relations and in the courts.

people enjoins this upon us. "It is encouraging to learn of a fifty where to visit the Sequoia National per cent. decrease in the number of Purnishers' Corporation.

Park, attracted, it is thought, by the lynchings in the past twelve months.

While mob violence is by no means of a dead burro on which it limited to any reason is a dead burro on which it limited to any reason. limited to any section, its presence anywhere and everywhere is a blow at law and order and a blot upon our national life. I recognize only the su-premacy of the law, and the equality of every man before the bar of justice every means within their power to prevent lynching, and thus eliminate a potent cause of race friction and II. Try

A DIGNIFIED NAME wise leaders among the Negroes must be encouraged in their splendil efforts to aid their own people. Points of agreement between the races must of an aroused public opinion to give a proved by the addition of other in-square deal to all whom he emplored gredlents, at a small cost. regard'ess of race or color, and that there be the fullest co-operation be-tween the white man and the black. to the end that means and prosperity may come to white and black alike through cordial co-operation in the aer'eultural and industrial upbuilding of the state."

SELLS TO MANAGE TENN. CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Appointment of former Representative Sam R. Sells as manager for Tennessee of this city discloses the curious fact for the campaign of President Coolthat Vienna today shelters about twice as many of these animals as before the war, or 21,000 against 49.

But in 1912.

Two theories are advanced for the increase the recent leaves tonicht for Tennessee. leaves tonight for Tennessee to benimiz householders to have keys to gin work. His selection was said to for doers and relieving the jamitors have the approval of national Comtheir ancient responsibility of mitteeman Houston, and other Ten-

> "Two of my brothers, a sister, as well as myself have been chronic suf-ferers from gas in stomach indigestion, pain in right side near append x

JOYFUL FAMILY REUNION

with such good results that we all took a course of it and it helped in each case Last Sunday we had a fam-ROBBED OF \$250,000 IN DIAMONDS fly reunion in celebration of our recovery and what we all did eat. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus

predients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No on-

ONT neglect that little itchingscaborsorethat

PALMER'S Always have a for an hand 250.—All Druggists

The Morgan Drug Co.

1512 Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

JAS. H. WILSON, President.

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FANCY CLOTHES SQUAD TO DRY UP NEW YORK HOLLYWOOD FOR ENRIGHT'S NEWEST MOVE

Coppesses Visit Night Life Centers, Finally Obthe Place.

By ROWLAND WOOD (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec.) NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Enter the 'fancy clothes squad''-the latest improvement on the traditional "plain clothes squad" of policedom.

emerges from the dingy Elizabeth station, down in the heart of the East side ghetto, and makes for the night life centers— Broadway, the Roarin' Forties and Greenwich Village.

Some of the men and most of the women wear evening clothes. are nattily if not formally dressed. And all have plentiful rolls of the estery in their ockets. In the parhas of the flast side, where they have their headquarters, this new genius of cop and coppess "have got it good." All they have to do is pick out some jazzy cabaret, dine comfortably at the city's expense, dance a few times, kid the waiter into serving him of it. with drinks-and pinch the

lice Commissioner Enright's latest ing the experiments. move in a campaign to dry up wet hope to tell you at police headquarters had its inception long before a certain Major General of Marines was ment, he adds. imported into Philadelphia to Butlerize booze and vice in that wicked Metropolis. Away back last summer, Commissioner Enright issued curt in structions to all his inspectors to list every rum joint, high or low, in the points out. city and to mop them up So far as the casual observer could see, nothing in particular resulted. Prices weren't even boosted in the hundreds of speak easies and speak louds where the 'scoff laws' do their scoffing.

A few days ago, as if reminded of his order by the big doings at Philadelphia-aithough police officials do a little scoffing at this suggestion—the charge. preferred against every last inspector in charge of the police district. Reason: Failure to mop up the wet spots in their respective bailiwicks.

"Nothing doing on the details. We are getting the bootleggers-that's all you need to know." But the inspector couldn't keep the

writer from seeing some of the elite He softened the blow, however, by issuing a statement in which he said had thoughts he would imagine he in effect that the Federal authorities are really to blame because they fail- for it, and recognize the needle. to co-operate in putting police liquor prisoners over the bumps. Along this kindly suggested line of defense, the first of the thirteen in-"under fire" now is defending himself against the thirty-eight specific charges laid against him.

gave it a special headquarters all its h.m. own, and sent it out to try its hand at the nopping up on which the regular district men hal fallen down. This special service squad some three hundred men and women strong, is composed of the "nifties" of the force. Ability to wear clothes and to mingle unobtrusively in paces

with the merry-making scoff laws are among the prime requisites.

The writer visited the Elizabeth street headquarters in quest of further

"That's just what the cabaret owners would like to have," said Deputy Inspector Zane, a corpulent, good-natured, but knowing supercop, whom the writer found in charge. ones who sauntered in and out. And he hopes to tell you that "fancy eNothes squad" doesn't till the half of it. They are all dressed up like Mr. Astor's famous horse.

Greater Aid For Cripples to Be Aim of New Association

City Health Officer R. W. Garnett intends to go to Charlotteville on Monday to attend a meeting of dortors of the state at which it is planned to form an organization which will have as its special aim the treat-ment of crippled children. There has been growing interest in this prob-lem throughout the state. Dr. Gar-nett says, there being not only a general need for orthopodical surgery among such children but also some means of providing these cripples with an education which will equip them in a mental way to meet the severe physical handicap. Of recent months famous surgeons have been devoting a good deal of time and work but there has been a lack of coordination of the physician's work. Not long ago, Dr. Alkin Voschell was in Danville and within a few days. Dr. Graham, of Richmond, was in Chatham. Dr. Voschell also has held a clinic at Petersburg when Dr. Graham who lives at Ricamond was casier of access. It is hoped that some definite plan may be formulated at Charlottesville next Monday whereby the work in the state among cripples may be more carriplly idot-ted out and that the physicians may have certain areas in which to carry on their work much of which is done on a cherity losis.

According to the city health officer

the educational problem is equally as important. At present, collegeled children in the rural parts have no chance to ottend school and the association to be formed will interest itself also in working out a cooperative plan whereby this question can be med.

Temperance Rally at Mt. Hermon Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon, February 3. at 3 o'clock an interesting purefits will be held at Mt Hermon church. This church sent the pastor, Rev. T. E. Petgis, to Washington to attend the National Anti-Saloon League I meention held there Jan. 12-16 and he will give an account of that conven-

In connection with this the Roberts' Memorial W. C. T. U. mill observe Frances Willard Day and an interesting program has been arranged. Basil Browder will sing and Misses Mildred Lohr and Saxon Rowe of Averett College and Mrs. F. O. Kidd we'l give readings. The public is cordially in-

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Swell Dressed Cops and Sad Monkey Takes Dope and Perks Up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- "Dopey tain Drinks-Then Pinch Dan," sad faced and melancholy monkey, has been called upon to an swer for science this interesting question: Is a monkey imaginative even under the influence of drugs?

> In other words, can an ordinary zoo variety of short-tailed simian conjure Wherefore, "Dopry Dan" and a lit-

> tle company of fellow martyrs to the human race have been getting regular "shots" of narcotics for almost a

That the result of this experiment salve to Dan's spirits.

The U.S. Public Health Service desires to know whether a drug addict returns to "dope" because of actual physical need or because he imagines ing about in Biscayne Bay on the the need. A successful answer may cure millions of drug addicts.

But "Dopey Dan" merely sulks, disstopped. His sad face seems to say has its part in the scenariol that it isn't fair to teach a monkey. The company is all here from Holly-

But Dan really doesn't know what it's all about, declares Dr. A. G. Du The fancy clothes squads are Po- | Mez. who, with Dr. Kolb. is conduct-"I doubt that Dan can even asso-

This campaign, they clate the hypodermic needle with the resulting sensations," says the doctor. His monkey brann stores no resent-The experiments began about

cause drug addicts cannot be depended upon to tell the truth. Invariably they exaggerate or lie, Dr. Du Mez

So Dopey Dan and a bunch of his "Morphine Mike" "Kodeine Mary" and eight others. Katy, but recently fallen from the trees of zoological throes of paralysis, induced by drugs. As to the experimental matters the monkeys are expected to assimilate

the drug, survive it and eventually be returned to normal. Dan, it has been found, runs from

"However, after an injection he orightens up and busily occupies himself with his flees. He gets perky, like human being would, and, if he does hink, probably imagines jungle orgies." says the doctor.

"After the effect wears off he settles down and suffers his fleas. If he

· "But, I believe, he has no imagina-'will be a normal monkey again-we

experiment, the department is watchpecific charges laid against him.

Meanwhile, the commissioner reits the monkeys for effects of korealized the "special service sound."

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Meanwhile the sound. White the sound to the drugs being given water plenty deep enough to invite a state that the sound. White the sound to the service sound. The sound the service sound. The service sound the service sound. The service sound the service sound the service sound. The service sound the s Kodeine is a little known opiste; and of an undefined degree of po-

AMERICAN STARS CARRY OFF HONORS

(By the Associated Press)

was victorious in two out of three in- to get out on a surf board, to be tow-t-rnational tests with Canadian and ed by the speed boat. Betty gets out Western relay stars and conquered At first she is frightened. She lies eastern rivals tonight in the outstand-down on the board as if it were a bob ing events of the first night's program sled. They order her to stand up, she

NO PLACE LIKE **MOVIE PEOPL**

Many Stars In Florida Now and While State Is Excellent for Film Purpose Out Los Angeles Way Holds Them In Its Spell—Betty at Miami Beach.

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.-Outmay benefit the human race is no side the writer's window today they are making a "movie." Betty Compstern of a motor boat doing forty craft with salt water spray breaking consolate, in the corner of his cage in all over her. There are other speed the health service laboratory. His boats in attendance and hovering narcotic supply has suddenly been nearby is a huge seaplane which also

that it isn't fair to teach a monkey. The company is all here from Holly-to expect a "shot" and then deprive wood and they are all for Hollywood. The loyalty of the picture people to that suburb of Los Angeles isn't short of amazing. Hollywood is a tradition in the films, and no amount of shooting, no amount of scandal can ever turn the people of the silver screen

against it.

Many of the movie stars are In Gloria Swanson has been here "hut at the moment is over in Suba shooting a few Spanish scenes for her next production. Norma Talmonths ago. Monkeys were used be- madge is over at Palm Beach with her husband and dancing every afternoon out under the cocoanut palms of the Royal Poinciana. Allan Dawn directing the Betty Compson affair. One and all, they are strong for Hollywood and while they admit the ting smoke into her eyes. But the climatic and scenic fitness of Southern Florida for film purposes there is a love for the old "location" out Los shoulders, just smiled. Angeles way, which holds them all in

> Miami, the movie people say, will always be a picture place, but it may never be a picture mecca. Too many of the stars have built their homes bout Hollywood. It means home to them. Therefore they say it will always remain the production center. New York is striving to take-the picture people away from California, but during six months of the year, at least, all the New York work must be done in studios. Another thing the and Los Angeles is near the desert and there will always be a demand

ed there.
The shout of Alan Crosland's voice window. They are putting poor Betty tion, is not conscious of a craving through the paces. Three days they for drugs and," the doctor concluded, have been at it and she has had hardly a moment's rest. Betty's nerve is stupendous. She is skating along Besides the theoretical phase of the over water thirty feet deep. Water in which the barracuda, "tiger of the

for sheik stuff which must be film-

one can wear a one piece suit or look more syste in swimming clothes than she, but like many of her sisters of the beach. Betty hasn't had much time for the water. She is taking les-

sons though an dsome day she says she will be an Annette Kellerman. Apparently neither Alan Crosland NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—One world's outside the window cares whether record was broken, the United States Betty can swim or not. They tell her the two night Milrose A. A. track rises to her knees and takes an awful nd field meet in Madison Square tumble. Br vely she strugles to her feet again and this time she makes

FRANCE ALSO HAS A GOVERNMENT SCANDAL SATISFI

By HENRY WALES (Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago ut of reparations paid for the reconstruction of the devastated regions on France makes the Tea Pot Dome

oil scandal of America look like a deuce according to developments in Premier Poincare and opposition de-the Chamber of Deputies today. Between \$900,000,000 and \$1,250,-000,000 is the amount overpaid to

persons and firms in the war devasated regions according to figures of he minister of the Liberated Regions francs from the people instead of borand the Socialists are attempting to bare a scandal perhaps involving Premier Poincare himself.

The sudden dramatic disclosure of frauds, Compson Making Movie brought about by the government's tion of long debate to do its work.

dear life. The camera man's face is a the proposition, having been told that study. You couldn't get a smile out the mattr will be presented for an and that is just whathedoes. Thrill? There is no such animal to the camera man of the movies.

Betty comes ashore at the flamingo dock and the winter visitors find she is not the least bit upstage. They son, in a black one piece bathing suit ask her to pose for their snapshots which doesn't show a wrinkle is dash- and she tells them to go right ahead. She is in barefeet, but wants some high hathing shoes. "Run into the high bathing shoes. sports shop in the hotel and get me a miles an hour. She is driving the pair of threes" she asks and a memher of the company dashes on the er-

> When he returns, Betty's colored maid is nowhere to be found. Where is she? asked the director.
>
> "Oh, I sent her to telephone to my little playmate," 'says Betty.

> Thereupon Betty sits down on the dock and proceeds to put on the bathing shoes with their long laces.
> "Gee." she says, "these are the
> smallest threes I ever saw."

"Send 'e mback," suggests a member of the company.
"Not after I've laced up one whole shoe," says Betty.

A winter visitor approaches with a kodak and points it at Betty as she struggles with the second shoe. "Not so good, not so good," says Betty; 'you've got me down, and that is taking an unfair advantage."

Also she was struggling with a cigarette which, unatended, was emit camera bug kept right on snapping her, and Betty, with a shrug of the The camera bug was part of "her public" and in the movies one must

have one's public. At last the shoes were laced.
"All set, Betty?" asked the di-

"Yep, but where is our little saf-er" For two days they had a professional life saver aboard the boat with the movies star. "He's off this afterthe movies star. "He's off this after-noon' explained the director. "Well. lets go" said Betty and she jumped into the boat not caring whether she could swim or not.

Betty has a new hero in this piece The writer doesn't know his name They say he comes from England. In his white flannels and pale blond moustache, he looks like Claude Eclair: the villain is an awful looking count of its much smaller capacity.

person. Tomorrow he is going to throw Betty clear out of the boat What if the life saver has another

Sounds Sentiment In Danville For

Charles H. Dixon, representing the Swarthmore Chautauqua organization, the Latin American countries rehas been in Danville for the past few corded marked improvement in theri days attempting to sound out local trade relations with this country. sentiment on the question of a chau-tauous revival. Document had been trade was considerably reduced. tauqua revival. Danville had none Exports to Great Britain were last year. Mr. Dixon when seen by a \$882.333.870 against \$855.825,991 in reporter admitted some discourage- 1922. ment in his efforts up to this time af-ter interviewing the leaders of some 1922, with a showing of \$404,114,of the local women's clubs. He sought 419 in 1923. also to interest the American Legion but reports that he was told that the Britain, taking \$651,920.821 of ex-Danville Post is too busy preparing ports and being the source of \$415,for the next annual State convention 981,682 of United States imports for

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago ing for additional taxation of twenty per cent. to cover the budget deficit, PARIS, Jan. 31.— Graft arising confirms the German allegations of the past few years that the French administration has been wasting and giving away billions in graft.

The above figures were revealed in the course of a clash today between puties.
At the rate it is now proceeding

with a bitter contest at every point of its progress, it is evident that Poincares plan to rowing is going to be extremely slow. An actual effort to overthrow the government is not expected for another two days as the opposition unwittingly seems to be waiting for the exaspera-

in the speed boat grinding away for some organization willing to take the mattr will be presented for an months of senate investigation ber of Commerce at their next meet-

> The proposition made this year is understood to be similar to that made mittee, declared in a statement to in other years. The Swarthmore people offer to any organization undertaking the local engagement a block necessary changes that should have of a thousand tickets at a reduced been made in the personnel of the price, giving such organization the opportunity to make a substantial ceeds derived from the sale of tickets above this number or for individual admissions are divided, two-thirds going to the chautauqua organization and the remaining one-third to the sponsoring organization.

Dr. Dixon states that the program this year is a good one, embracing men of national fame, several wellknown musical organizations and two dramatic productions.

Mr. Dixon stated that he intends to remain here a few days longer. He is stopping at the Leeland hotel where, he says, he will be glad to furnish any organization full particulars as to contract requirements.

Moody Waiting to Hear From Trustees

C. Moody reported this morning that he had interested several business men in the effort to secure the tabernacle for the exhibition of Jack Dempsey here on February 18th. He said that some decision on the mat-ter might be expected today.

A member of the board of trustees however, stated that no call had been served on him for a meeting of the organization and there appeared to be an impression that the large auditorium would no be available under the restrictions placed very definitely about its use, despite the offer on the part of the promoter to donate 3500 to charity.

The promoter plans to circularize the Dempsey event over a wide raidus in the event of being able to secure the hall he wants but will not do so if the Majestic theatre is used on ac-

GREAT BRITAIN IS AGAIN BIG BUYER IN THIS COUNTRY

(Associated Press Léased Wire) WASHINGTON. Jan. 29.—Great 5 Day Chautauqua of the United States in 1923. It was shown toway in Commerce Department figures for the 12 months ending December 31, but Canada and

United States imports from Great

Canada was a close second to Great

The mest has attracted a field of the grade. The motor boat speeds up. Danville Post is too busy preparing ports and being the source of 341.052 of United States imports for the next annual State convention for the next annual State convention school, club, and college stars, in one of the most important indoor meets ever held.

The most post is too busy preparing for the next annual State convention for the next annual State convention to undertake sponsorship, of the miles an hour and Betty waves to chautauqua. Mr. Dixon, however, has add were \$576,686,799 and imports them to go on. The old camera is not lost hope of being able to find were \$364,024,797.

Urging that General Hines "for the

Director Failed to "Clean House" In Veterans Bureau-Flayed by Sena-

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. -- Dissatis action with what is described as the failure of Director Hines to "clean house" in the veterans bureau on the basis of disclosures in the nine expression by directors of the Cham- arisen in the special senate veterans committee.

Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada

one of the three members of the comday that he was "thoroughly dissatisfled and provoked because the very veterans bureau have not been made. "As a result," he said, "there has

profit through the sale throughout not been the importune handling in the city of these season tickets. Pro- individual case as there should have been, continued injustice to a large number of former service men natur-

In this direction attention was called to a specific recommendation for a general shake up in bureau officials contained in the report of John O'-Ryan, general counsel for the committee, who was in close touch with won him the sport writers decision.

signations for most of the assistants in the Washington headquarters. "whom he found there when he as-sumed his duties." Mr. O'Ryan, de-clared that it became clear during the investigation that a "ring" exists letermines the policies of the bureau. "The bureau's activities are so numerous and widespread," the O'Ryan report said, "that the director is forceed to depend upon the staff of assistants to execute his general policies and orders. The members of this staff constitute the group who have access to the director. Circumstances bar the admission of others to the idirectors council, except under rare con-

good of the service," call for the re-

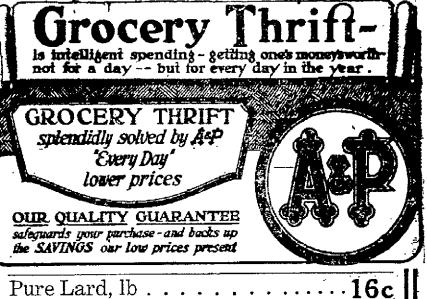
"No matter how personally efficient and well intended the director may be, the reforms so much needed will fall to materialize unless their development and application are entrusted to assistants of integrity and capacity who are loyal to the director and his policies and who have no personal interests to serve."

Indifference of Siki Resulted In Defeat Last Night

(Associated Press Leased Wire) :: MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1.— Failure to follow up a number of advantages and his good nature and indifference as to the outcome resulted in the defeat of Battling' Siki, light heavyweight senegalese boxer, by Joe Lohman of Toledo, in their ten round newspaper men. Twice Lohman fouled the sene-

galese but the latter only smiled and waved away the referee. Siki weakened as the bout pro-

gressed and Lohman's aggressivenes



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28c 16

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

CLUB ACTIVITIES AND PERSONAL

SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Immeheon Is Served

Chimber of Commerce
Those assisting Mass Andrew and
Mes Muray were Mass Mary Ruffin,
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Publish Taylor Annie James Mary
Temple Mariar Borewight

and the Auxiliary are actively prepating for the Colonial ball which is

to be exer in Misonic Temple, Feb-The members of the decoration ter Robert Harper, Henry Leigh, come stee met vesterday morning at Arch Gravely, Bessie Cheatham, O. elever o clock to discuss plans for B Roach, Ralph Linville, E L Dod-The members of the decoration make the occasion the handsomest affor of the late winter. The decorations are to be in keeping with the rations are to be in keeping with the Rass, Elizabeth Taylor and Fannie Wallie. Colon al costumes which will be worn Willie by the men and women and many

Those of the commutee are Mrs George Temple Mrs Richard Moss Mrs W E Jenning Mrs Clyde Bailes Dar D.ckerson Allen S Clark

attractive features are to be intro-

Meeting of Ball Committee

The Ball Committee of the American Legion will meet Priday evening at k o clock at the Y M C A Members of the committee are B (enway chanman A S Clark Frince Parham, C G Edwards, Dan Dickerson, Miss Claudia Lewis

Silver Tea

Mis L W Land and Mis B W Beach were joint nostesses at a silver fia yesterdav atternoon which was given at the home of Mrs Land to the ladies of Calvary Methodist

brogram opening with prayer Gresham was greatly enjoyed by all

were Miss Marian Beaver, Miss Erna Anderson Miss Claire Breedlove, Mrs William Williams, Mrs E B Purdum Mrs Herman Link

in miormal social hour followed ourng which the hostesses assisted ceveral young ladies served refreshmenes

Valentine Bridge Part).

Mrs W E Jennings entertained at to the lovely rooms where the guests rs were among the chaperones

State Officers

(By the Associated Press)

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Bill to Suspend

played At the close of the game Innelicon is Served pitzes were awarded to Mrs. W. O wise Martha Ararem secretary of Hankins, Mrs. J. L. Jennings and Mise Martha Ararew secretary of the Chilb Reserve Y W C A and the Chilb Reserve Y W C A and Miss Tannie Wyllie. A set of hotematic mean committee served with the assemble room of the Y W marter assemble room of the Y W Mrs. Jennings The third prize, handmarked the Board of Directors of the Chimber of Committee

Those resisting Miss Andrew and

Those present were.

Mesdames J. L. Jennings. W. O. Hankins, William E. Meade, John Nunn. T. Randolph Perkinson, Edwin Preparations for Legion Ball.

Members of the American Legion

Members of the American Legion Meade C C Johnson, E. F. Magee, man, C. T Carter, W. B. Lewis, E. R. James, Herbert Hoffman, Richard Moss, Allen Herman. Henry Lowen. thail of Brooklyn, W. C. Day, B. F. Jefferson, Lee Wilson, Rutledge Car-

Weidemyer Dance

The dance at Masonic Temple last ight was attended by about 200 people Quite a number from Mar-unsville and Reidsville were among the dancers The music was excellent and the dance lasted until 2 a m Among those present were:

Miss Blanche Spencer, of Martins-ville, Miss Margaret Richardson of Reidsville Mayzie Wills-Penn, Margaret Jordan, Elizabeth Penn, Annie James; Florence Penn, Mary Temple Kathryn Hines, Spittswood Roberts, of Chase City, Tola Sherman of Tenn Frances Westbrowo, Maria West-brook, Mary Burton Messrs. Buck Harvey, Finley Williams and Allen Gant, of Burlington, N. C. William Weller, James Hayes, James E Covington Ernest Marchand, Howard Hylton, John Wilkinson, John Estes, Mirabeau Hughes John Charles Devis, Witcher Smith Robert Douthat Edward Walton, Pemberton Penn, Leanord Jennings Meade Berkh program opening with prayer ely Morton Riddle, Pinckney Harriand Bible reading by Rev and Mrs son, Joe White Trundle, Mr and Mrs John Dillard Watt, Misses Elizabeth resent
Those taking part in the program
ere Miss Manian Beaver, Miss Erna
nderson Miss Claire Breedlove, Mrs
Tiliam Williams, Mrs E B Purdum

And Katherine Waalley, Julia Davis,
Olivia Mobley, Virginia Wilkins Margaret Withers, Elizabeth Taylor,
Cassandra and Kate Rucker Penn of
Madison, Rebi Nissen of Winston-Salem, Annie Butler of Reidsville Lucy Kemper, Julia Earle Taylor,

> Theodore Estes, Mary Spencer Messes Wycliffe Swain Mortimer Harrison, Pendieton Hughes William Brown, of Reidsville Buck Giggs Nick Callok, E. Poindexter JA L Stone, Bland Perkinson Col and Mrs.

his client I do not believe the bill will ap-Given Approval ply to Garrett Mr Johnson con-tinued, and the director of the leg-islative reference bureau shares this opinion with me

An amendment to have the bill to (Br the Associated Press)

RICHMOND Va., Jan 31—The state specifically that it applied to officials "hereafter indicted" was of-Johnson measure designed to suspend fered

has lost an attempt to amend the measure "

has lost an attempt to amend the measure bill so as to make certain it would. The vote on the amendment resorres, but it is understood that not remove their client from office salted in four for its adoption and the score will have to co-operate so clerk of the Cumberland county seven against. The vote on the resorres will have to co-operate count country countries as clerk of the Cumberland country seven against. The vote on the resorres will have to co-operate or some one else will score. Mr contracterizing the oil as unjust taken in executive session. The combetages "it would make a defendant mittee considered the measure last." suffer a part of the consequences of week but postponed action at the re-conviction before some found guilty " quest of Garrett's attorneys who said W Biam Justis one of Garrett's at-they desired a hearing

the author is certain that he FIELD MICE IGNORE RULES not desire the bill to apply to AND RUIN FIELDS OF WHEAT

after A as to take its application to rose between to rose between the rosetal? Mr. VARNA Bulgaria Jan 31 - Temperson Johnson liste of Wight, ber and as a result field mive kept on to the condition and not des foraging for food long after they signed the off to neede the Garrett normally quit and dig in for their case but to protect officers who might winters sleep. Being nungry the lit-He explaned that 'le redents have exten up so much of in rase of an indictment the off, er indicated in the areas given over to mould be improvated supposed ate where this farmers declare the mending the ourcome of the trial, spring crop has been ruined an enterms this we sure in case. Mid November generally

Mid Voter her generally sees the of "a" the ("cial morell be "more well under ground and hiber-" of mg. This year the fields were full . - " If he remove! from "I them up to Christmas time

DECISION WON'T DO HARM.

ROSTON Jan 31-There is a feelng here that the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States " 'ne Mastari branch bank will not by some of the larger freal institu. The fe ling a based on the main and the fe ling as he the afformer zen ral proto the above defined and the feetined

CRUDE OIL ARRIVES

NEW ORLEANS Jan 31-One or the reserve leaded with crude oil con-tion of the reach this port from Tampico such day, but shipments of merchinse to Mexico from here the greatly restricted he the resolution



Try This Some Time!



Amelia Schwartz, 10 daughter of Dr and Mrs Herman Schwartz, of Syracuse, N $\,\,\mathbb{X}$, takes her police dog "Themistocles" for a frolic in the snow Do you think she minds the cold weather despite her abbreviated costume? Look at her smile!

AIRPLANES WILL BE NAMED FOR FOUR AMERICAN CITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan 31-Names of American cities yet to be selected are to be given to the four army air-Messrs Wycliffe Swain Martinme planes which start from a point near Los Angeles March 15, on the round-the-world flight of the Army Air Serv-William ice, the War Department announced today

Four expert mechanics from the Mrs. W. E. Jennings entertained at the local production of common at her home on Main street. The valentine season was charm nely observed and the local production of common tube, and tally cards of common tube, and tally from Crissey Field, San Francisco Staff Sergeant Henry H Ogden from Selfridge Field, Mount Slemens Mich him the bill was a 'good one' but that he felt it should not apply to Isan. Staff Sergeant Alva L Harvey his client from Chanute Field Rentoul Ills and Staff Sergeant Abraham L Heiney Bolling Fie d Washington D C.

IRWIN HOWE TO HANDLE PIEDMONT STATISTICS

GREENSBORO Jan 31-Irwin M. Howe, of Chicago noted baseball star or county officials, not subject to impeathment when indicted on a felony charge was approved by the Virgin a House Committee on Courts which is not our business to consider. Averages for games played in one of Impeathment attended to the Piedment and the province of the Piedment and the Piedment and the province of the Piedment and of Justice lite today, after attorneys. The Carrett case is a matter for the week will be available for publicator Robert of Garrett under convictionation of the conviction o for hil ng Ree E S Pierce, to pass upon the merits of the the following week. That depends upon the co-operation of the scorers.

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Shorter Working Day to Be Passed Until Right Time

(By the Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Jan 31. Forces of the United Mine Workers of America were pledged by their elegates in convention here late toto fight against any wage reduc-LLL, but elected at the same time to defer their demand for a shorter working day. The vote was over whelming Tomorrow the convention will vote on the proposal of the scale committee that they attempt to se-

four years Opposition to the proposal of a re newal of the contract was started by insurgents who demand a six-hour day and a five day week but they hants or with tiny pearl bearls weakened before the united front of all district presidents of the union and three other international officers who pleaded for unanimity 'that the integrity of the union may be pre-

cure a wage contract for a term of

rington of the Illinois district, chair- | dential candidate of the People's Proman of the scale committee, Vice gressive party at the first convention President Philip Murphy and Secret of that organization. Roy W Harron tary William Green, beat down every of Omaha was nominated as the vice argument of the insurgents. They reported that the union is not in condition to wage a fight for a shorter work day that the public will not support such a demand and that the operators would welcome it

"The operators want up to fight," declared International Secretary Secretary Green out were not going to when they want it Well choose our own time. Id fight when we know we can win When I think that time has here tonight. come as come it will, I'll say fight, and Ill stay in it till its done. But we must have our house in order. our campaign and strategy planned, dition and not an ideal" and our entire army ready to move

ed if the union would be with them tives of the organization be authorizin the fight against the reductions ed and instructed to secure the best they thought sure to come Chairman agreement obtainable from the operfarrington answered that the union ators in the central competitive held would be with them throughout on the basis of no reduction in wages. That conditions in West Virginia and and that any agreement so secured all districts had been carefully considered in phiasing the report and the membership for ratification caa , was for the interest of the all. This section was adopted niners, that it be adopted a we demand a six-hour day,

it. Mr. Farring on said. It would be the worst thing that could happen to as at this time. The cost of coal production would run up to high that operators would be unable to sell in competition with non-union. coal. We would have secured a good agreement but wed have no work. We're dealing with facts, with a con-

DOMESTIC HEROINES IN OUR. HOMES

seem to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. As long as their can drag themselves around nonen continue to work. Notessalv keep on their feet all day when evertired or sitting in erringed positions day in and day out often brings on ailments from which women suffer Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has heem strengthening women and ever-commit such adments. Sickness and pan vanish under its influence thousends of women has a been bene-fitted by it -adv

Women who lead a domestic life

HELPFUL HINTS The Tangle

PATENT LEATHER

If oil or vaseline is applied regularly to patent leather shoes from the time they are purchased they will re- LETTER FROM JOHN AIDEN quire very little other polishing

MESII BAG

To clean a mesh bag wash it with a small brush in soapsuds containing ammonia and dry by shaking it in boxwood sawdust.

DULL NEEDLE

a very tine piece of sandpaper SOOTY CARPET To remove soot from a carpetcov-

satin is an old one

before you brush it up Sometimes would let me know two applications are necessary if the

SHOE DACE TIP When the metal tip on the shoe lace becomes lost dip the ragged end in melted sealing wax and shape to a point with the fingers while it is

an adjunct of the costume that scarely any costume is complete without Even evening frocks cannot es-

HIGH COLLARS

Very high collars which sometimes conceal a part of the chin in their eagerness to get up in the world, are noticed on some of the most extreme Paris importations

PRINTED FROCKS Printed crepe de chine is one of the most popular materials for spr ug frocks— the more printed the better

SCALLOPED GLOVES Scalloped edges are featured on the From the Tuesday Morning Times. very short gloves worn with short

FLOWING EFFECT Bishop sleeves and a bloused har

sleeved gowns.

are lined with tan ETREMES MEET

Newest crepes and phiffors studded and edged with small still

POINTER IS NOMINATED

(Pv The Associated Press) OMAHA, Neb. Jan 31—Robert R Pointer, of Dearborn Michigan, to-Oratory of President Frank Far- night was nominated as the presiof that organization Roy W Harrop presidential candidate

BLACKWELL IS ELECTED

(By the Associated Press) MEMPHIS Jan 31-Dr R Blackwell, president of the Randolph-Macon College at Ashland Wa. was elected presuent of the Council of Churen Schools of the South at the closing session of its annual meeting

Signed by all the district presidents We must attain that great ideal in who composed the scale committee, time but the time is not now. Chairman Farrington's report recom-Delegates from West Virginia ask- mended that "accredited representa-

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Letters

PRESCOTT TO WALTER BURKE, CARE OF AMERI-CAN EXPRESS, CAIRO, EGYPT

MY DEAR BURKE

At your bank today they told me you could be -reached at the above address. I am exceedingly anxious to know if you have any information as to the whereabouts of Harry When your sewing machine needle Ellington I have a hunch he is becomes dull you can sharpen it by writing to some one in this city. If stitching for several inches through this is so, I want to know it, because if I can find that seoundrel I intend to bring him back to America if possible with some of his ill-gotten gains. You would be doing me a great er with dry flour, starch or fuller's favor if you know anything about earth and let stind for half an hour his present place of residence it you

> Sincerely yours JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Advertisement on Bulletin Board Opposite John Alden Prescott's Apart-

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF PAULA PERIER

Everyone in town will want to see he famous moving picture star at Criterion Theater Friday and Saturday of this week

GET YOUR SEATS NOW! From the Monday Evening Express.

The scarf has become so important The Criterion Theater management at great expense has persuaded Paula Perier, who has made such a phenomenal sucress in pictures, to visit the theater on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Miss Perfer who is well known in this city, having nem model for the Acme Advertising Company for two years, will be remembered as being called the prettiest girl in town. She has many friends and acquaintances here and n early everyone knows ner at sight.
It is said that Miss Perier is more than probable her friends will enterbeautiful than ever, and it is more tain her much while she is there.

The Acme Advertising Company petitioned the city council to remove the billboard in front of the Ward Park apartment. Mr. Prescott who are featured in a gown of golden represented the Acme company in brown canton crepe whose draperies the matter insists that the advertisements displayed upon this board are garish and ugly and are a source of nu.sance to himself and his friends. The very full skirt joined to the Mr Prescott's apartment opens disimple close-fitting bodies is the type rectly upon this billboard of frock most noticed in the evening

Felenhouz Conversation Between Mrs Carlton Smith and Ruth El-

"That you, Ruth?"

"Have you seen the morning pa-

"I have no time for reading now adays, you know. Mrs. Smith."
"Well, I just wanted to ask you

if you had seen Jack Prescott's pelitition to have a billboard taken down from his apartment. Strange, it never bothered him until he found that Paula Perfer's personal appearance was advertised on it. Isn't it a joke?'

"I don't know what you mean Mis Smuth.

"Well, I'm coming down to look over those negligees you are selling and then will tell you all about it" (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Jack Prescott gets word from his mother-A confession and retraction.

COMISKEY TELLS OF WORLD'S SERIES

(By the Associated Press) MILWAUKEL, WIS., Jan 31-

Charles A Comiskey president of the Chicago American League Club, which is being such for \$18,500 by Joe Jackson, former White Sox outflelder. testified for the defense in the trial of the suit here today.

Mr Comiskey said he did not know that anything "crooked" had been done by his players during the 1919 world's series and detailed his first knowledge of the alleged throwing of games.

The witness said Jackson played good ball in the games he had witnessed When asked if Jackson was dishonest in the series, Mr. Comiskey replied, "he said he was

The "Old Tyme Choir and Fashion Show' given by the Christian church will be repeated Tuesday night at the Y M C A Auditorium





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557 MAIN STREET—UP STAIRS

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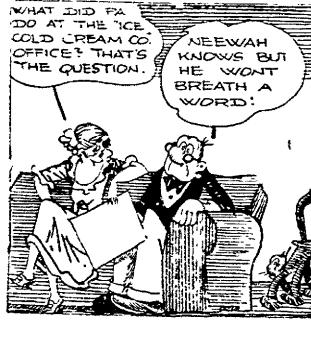
NEURALGIA & HEADACHE



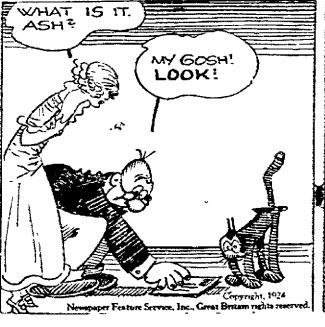
So acutely painful! Get relief quickly. Apply Sloan's. Just pet it gently on. Almost at once the pain eases off-soon the headache is gone. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand-35 cents. It will not stain.



Pa Couldn't Pass Up a Chance Like This









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WILSON AT DEATH'S DOOR

(Continued from page 1) physicians. Outwardly the forher president had appeared to be in large part his old self, ex-\$50t for a deepening of the lines of his face and the lingering af-fliction to his left leg which prevented him from walking except with evident difficulty. He has gained in weight and at a distance has the appearance of havlng taken on a new robustness during lifs long months of semisection. During the past few weeks, (oo, he has taken an in-creasing part in public affairs again. He had been very active in bls exchange of letters with old friends and admirers all over the country and many of his letters have been on topics of current political interest and have been published.

On Armistice eve he delivered his first address by radio from his S. the whole country realized his illness had not modified the inteneness of his old fighting spirit, whatever it might have done to his physical alert-He also received a group of admirers on Armistice Day and two weeks ago shook hands with members of Democratic national commit-tee as they filed through his study. But those who knew the inside story of the years of solitude through which he has passed were aware of the delicate balance upon which his physical strength has rested and knew how it had tilted now this way and now that throughout the gallant fight of Dr Grayson-not only his physician but one of his closest personal triends—to avert a crisis. It was for this reason that every been watched with the minutes care

and not without misg vings.
Hint At Operation. Woodrow Wilson, war-time President of the United States, lies near death in the home here that has been

White House. A digestive disorder, first noticed several days ago, developed a condition during the night that was described by his physician, Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, as "very serious." A crisis is believed likely. Members

operation may be necessary. Dr. Grayson, in addition to the force of two nurses and an orderly already on duty, calling in during the morning his customary ride in the late after-Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. H. A. noon. Fowler, both of whom helped care for Mr. Wilson while he was ill in the

compay or might stay its hand until ic. arow.

The messages of concern came from the lowest as well as the highest among the fellow citizens of the former president during mer president, as did the great pressure of telephone inquiries that bestieged newspaper offices and as soon as the news spread. Washington and the country had heard many rumors are the time regard the attack as serious. the country had heard many rumors the time regard the attack as serious heretofore about supposed but this time there seemed to be a ment. universal realization that something grave had occurred. From admirers ever, manifestly aroused grave fears of the war-time President in distant in the minds of Dr. Grayson and Mrs. States, from friends of Woodrow Wil- Wilson, who had been the faithful atson in his youth and his collegiate tendant of her husband since the first days, as well as from public officials symptoms of his collapse became throughout the balance of govern- manifest during the west trip four ment sent messages of regret and the and a half years ago. Today she notitide of public sympathy and expres-

Although at first unrelated to the direct cause of Mr. Wilson's collapse in 1919, the digestive disorder has For a brief time Dr. Grayson set anew some of the old symptoms that had succumbed to treatment and accentuate others that had clung on

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desperately, all of the medical attention and the tenderest care could do.
Mr. Wilson was 67 years of age ou
his last birthday, December 28. It
has been a little over four years and

of Nations in the Senate. Over a clear track the presidential Buck touring car for \$150. Officer special sped back to the capital city Reed, from Lexington, and Mr. Jones and although he was able to walk out also of Lexington, owner of the car. of the Union station, and wave his hat to a Su-lay morning crowd that had Reed quickly identifying his car and gathered to see him, there was a the officer calling the two prisoners grave development a few days later by the name of Otis Davis and Henry and he had been able only to walk for short periods. He never again has mitted being their right names. Offi-

had risen so high against the League

heels of an attack of influenza while agreed to return without a requisition the president was at the Paris Peace and they will proceed South this af-conference in the early spring of 1919. ternoon. Persons participating in the Even then Mr. Wilson was suffering capture will divide \$75 reward befrom nervous exhaustion; it was said tween them, it is said. There was a he must remain quiet for a consider- \$25 reward for the car and \$25 each street home and it was such a miliable time and out of this grew more for the men. Since their arrest it has tant utterance on foreign affairs that serious consequences that have made developed that Otis Davis made a him almost an invalid over a long quick dash for liberty and was fired

house, where he went directly he had the negro in the woods and captured turned over the reins of authority to him. Warren Harding, he has received comparatively few visitors. Some of the distinguished men of Europe with whom he had spared the leadership of the great years of the war, have dropped in for a few minutes during visits here. He seemed to enjoy practically all of the changes he had made. He used keen interest in talk-ing over old times, and that coterie most enjoyable part of the pro-ing over old times, and that coterie most enjoyable part of the proof personal friends that have emained in his confidence during his years of confinement. First among these is Dr. Grayson, with whom he has argued and several grown ups. The presviews almost on every subject that ents were numerous and useful. disorder, even of the most inconse-quential character on its face, has has come within his keen observation of the world outside.

Another with whom he has often taken counsel was Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, and Mr. Baruth todent of the United States, lies near day was the first, beside the physic- the business meeting the members death in the home here that has been lans, to call and personally express will adjourn to Wesley Community his place of seclusion since he left the to Mrs. Wilson his hope for the for- House where a social hour will be mer president's recovery.

The first symptoms of the latest attack developed early this week when Mr. Wilson became ill with an indigestive condition.

Those who live in the vicinity of of his family have been summoned his home first guested that something by Mrs Wilson, who is in constant at- was amiss when the big automobile tendance at the bedside. Three phystendance at the bedside. Inree lines is ago by anonymous friends failed to icians also are in attendance and an draw up before the white portals of draw up before the white portals of the trim brick house on S. Street to take the former chief executive for

On Wednesday, Dr' Sterling Ruffin, and interred in the church cemetery, who had helped attend Mr. Wilson in his illness at the White House, was funeral. triends wer admitted to the house. Vance McCormick, former Chairman of the Damocratic National Committee Theaving after a short talk with Nir Wilson, said that death might compared by Mrs. Wilson in the observed by Mr proportions to warrant alarm. He added that the development we understant to the old trouble that had as-

The change during the night, howfied all the members of Mr. Wilson's George A. Boswell, Jack Shack, Walfamily of his condition at the suggester Bean, John Bean, R. P. Jones and family of his condition at the sugges-tion of Dr. Grayson. None of his

For a brief time Dr. Grayson said made such inroads on the strength of he left the hedside of Mr. Wilson and patient today as to developments made a hurried trip home. He did anew some of the old symptoms that not take leave of the Wilson home even then, however, until he had summoned Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington kidney specialist, who had treated Mr. Wilson previously, to remain on vatch. Dr. Grayson paid the steps was taken "as a precautionary meas-

> Early this morning, before Dr. Grayson had issued his bulletin, messages of sympathy and encouragement began arriving, by the thous-

President Coolidge was one of the first to convey his expressions of regret. As soon as he reached his office the president learned of the serious First Bank of Brookings closed to-condition of his predecessor in office day. W. F. Sheehan, National Bank and he immediately sent to Mrs. Wil- Examiner, took charge of the instion a message for bimself and Mrs. tution. The bank was capitalized at Coolidge, expressing concern and hope of a speedy recovery.

Alleged Thieves Back to Lexington

rour months since he collapsed on his special train in Colorado after delivering forty speeches in a determined effort to stem the tide of sentiment that Country Club service station, not far from Schoolfield, a few days ago soon after they had undertaken to sell a also of Lexington, owner of the car, ced Reed said the car was taken from From the special train it was anits parker position on the streets of
nounced by Dr. Grayson, that the
condition of the distinguished patient
two negroes are wanted there on other was due to overwork following on the charges of robbery. The negroes at five times by Officer J. W. Pugh. A During his residence at the S. Street garage attache, however, overtook

Birthday Party. Yesterday evening was an enjoy-able event with little Miss Elizebeth Thomas, of Barreh street, who celebrated her sixth anniversary, after many games of amusement, including "pinning the tail on the donkey." an ive course was served, this being the gramme. Those in attendance were Ruth Tanner, Lewis Morgan, Ruby Forbes, Mary Hamlett, Leroy Sheiton, John Forbes, Jr., Luther Forbes

Epworth League Union. There will be a meeting of Ep-worth League Union tonight at Sledd Memorial church, 8 o'clock. After

Personals. -P. P. Pascucci is ill at his home on Wilson street. -B. K. Jones, Jr., little son of Mr

and Mrs. B. K. Jones, is quite sick. FUNERAL OF MR. POWELL

The funeral of J. Bibb Powell who died on Thursday afternoon at his home, 1012 West Paxton street, was conducted yesterday aftern on at three o'clock from the home, the remains being taken to Shady church and interred in the church cemetery.

FUNERAL OF C. E. HOLLAND who died here the day before yester- of intervening with Pres day, were conducted at half past two on the Mexican matter. o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cabell Street Methodist church of which deceased was a member. Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, conducted the services, interment being made in Green Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were C. M. Duke.

The flowers bearers were Mesdames C. L. Lillard, W. H. Whittaker, R. P. Jones, O. J. Lillard, W. L. Bean, W.

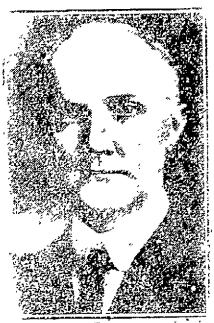
Lizzie Cox. COLORED CHARACTER DIES The death took place a few days ago of Silas Cunningham, at his home on Liberty Hill where he has lived for the past many years. Cunningham who was nearly 75 years of age will be well remembered by score of

the older citizens as a well known colored character of this city. ANOTHER BANK CLOSES (Associated Press Leased Wire, BROOKINGS, S. D. Feb. 1.—The

DRAWN INTO OIL SCANDAL



WILLIAM G. McADOO



· mas Wett Gregory appointed rrabe the oil lease scandals.

Wilson, Dying, Also Dragged In By Doheny

(Continued from Page One) regard to getting permits to drill oil wells in Mexico." said Mr. Doheny. "Our share of the fee was \$2,000. Referring to the employment of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the Interior in the Wilson cabinet, Mr. Doheny said his salary was \$50,000 a

Mr. Doheny declared he never had had any transactions with public of-ficials other than that to which he had testified concerning the loan to

Mr. Fall.
With reference to the employment of Mr. Gregory the witness said he was selected because it was assumed he had entree to the White House. Woodrow Wilson then was president.

on the Mexican matter.

Mr. Doheny said he had "only learned yesterday." of the employment of Mr. Gregory upon examination of the books. The witness said Mr. McAdoo had represented his company in Washington until the and company in Washington until the end of the Wilson administration. He now has general retainer to represent

his company in any and all matters.
Mr. Doheny said Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, had been employed by Blair and Company, a New York L. Cooper, J. B. Cooper, R. H. Stan-ley, R. A. Cox. Carrie Ragsdale and banking firm, of which Doheny is a Misses Minnie Eanes, Carrie Cox and director.

Questioned by Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, Mr. Doheny said Mr. McAdoo's salary is \$50,000 a

HOUSE PASSES THE WALSH RESOLUTION

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Without debate the house today passed the Walsh resolution, already approved by the senate, directing the president to bring about cancellation of the Dobert and Sinclair payal oil reserved heny and Sinclair naval oil reserve

leases.

The vote was 120 to 4. The leasers agreed to forego debate in deference to Woodrow Wilson. lence to Woodrow Wilson.

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, urging that there be no show of partisanship with the former president near death, Asked that debate be limited to thirty munites.

Representative Howard, Democrat, Nabraska approached that the beatse Nebraska suggested that the house proceed immediately to a vote suggestion that was accepted.

DAUGHTER ON WAY NEW YORK, Feb. 1.— M.ss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the former president, left hursedly today for Washington according to friends living in her apartment house in Washington Source.

in Washington Square. Mother and Three Children Perish When House Burns

(Associated Press Leased Wire) AKRON, O., Feb. 1.— Four persons a mother and three chlicren, were burned to death and a fifth seriously numed to death and a tith ecrousic injured today when fire destroyed a home in east Aknen. The deat are: Nrs. Athur. Smith. 22. Anne 7. Kathleen. 2. and Arthur. 10 months

David Harnes, a brother of Mrs. Smith, is in ear hospital suffering from serious hurns.

TUNERAL OF MIL BOYLES

The functal of Thomas Royles, former resident here who died in a Martinsville hospital recently was conducted from the funeral home of F. W. Townes & Son resterday aftermeen at four welock bervice were conducted by Rev J. C Helland and Rev A. G Carter, fortal being made bearers are Mel Thicker, J. R. Hall, T. J. Hell, John D.xon, George Moore, and Richard Nostrand The funeral esigns were carried by J. W. Myrick. A. Drumwright, H. L. Evans and M Cowan.

MARRIAGE IN WILMINGTON

A marriage of interest in Danville that of Harold M. Chase of this enty, and Miss Margaret Bridgers of Wilmington, N. C. which will take inlace in Wilmington tomorrow, February 2. The bride-elect is prominent socially throughout easiern North Carolina Mr. Chase, whose former home was in Wilmington, has been living in Danville for the past five tion as chemist with Riverside and Dan River cotton mills.

FIVE MISSING IN SHIP WRECK IN OHIO RIVER

Steamer Strikes Sunken Object and Goes Down Within Three Minutes.

(Associated Press Lensed Wire)
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1.—Two pas engers and three negro deck hands sengers and three negro deck hands were missing today as a result of the Sinking Fund of wreck of the River Steamer Thomas C. Powell in the Ohio river at a point near Wilson's Light, eight miles from here, last night. Survivors of the wreck, landed here by a tow boat, expressed belief that those missing were irapped below by an onrush of water or pinned by shifting freight when the municipal sinking fund here was the boat listed.

within three minutes. As soon as he The fund is invested in federal and felt the blow. Captain Green turned eity bonds and has \$41,000 ready now the steamer and ran for a submerged to be invested. the Texas deck and top of the pilot for announcement of candidates for operate at a five cent fare and free house above water. The survivors the April primary of the city council transfers. found temporary refuge on the Texas deck and later some of them were moved ashore in the boat's yawls. Mrs. Marie McReynolds, of East St. Louis, the only woman passenger, was rescued with difficulty after shifting freight had pinned her against the expected that John L. Baber and J. side of a cabin. All lights on board were extinguished with the exception day.

The Harrier Revenue and it is expected that John L. Baber and J. D. Easley, will announce sometime toward it was but this. helpers broke through the floor of the Texas deck to rescue Engineer W. E. Pemberton, a helper and a passenger Present indications are that there imprisoned below. The three were in immediate danger from rising water. The boat is believed to have struck a large ice flo. The force of the blow Many Persons was so great that Archie Drummond. a cabin boy, was thrown through a

The missing passengers were named Brewer and Turner and lived in the vicidity of Sugar Grove, Ky. The dense fog and presence of ice in the river added to the difficulty of rescue work. First reports were that 21 persons were missing. Later it was indicated all on board had been accounted for. A check of survivors after their arrival here was followed by the announcement that five were missing.

window and severely but by broken

The Powell was en route to Nashville. Tenn., and carried 13 passengers and a crew of 17, including deck

Eight Members of Crew Are Missing

near Partridge Island. It also is fear-death, and always within 48 hours.

M. Godard believes that many cases

SEE BATTLE ROYAL OVER TAX REVISION IN HOUSE (By the Associated Press.)

WASHNGTON, Feb. 1.-- The government would suffer a loss of \$347.ernment would suffer a loss of \$347.981,491 in revenue with a reduction of taxes as suggested by the democrate against a loss of \$287,814, 261 under the Mellon plan, Secretary Mellon, the chief bone of contention between them and the democrate accomment to the democrate scheme, without comment in estimates submitted today.

The committee, having abundaned attempts to frame a non-partisan measure, wire the surtax schedules proposed by Secretary Mellon, the chief bone of contention between them and the democrate with the Republican a conference with the Republican steering committee, blinds them to vote in committee for the reduction of the surtax from 25 to 15 per cent maximum, but leaves them at liberty mitted today.

Assurances of a battle royal on the maximum, but leaves them at liberty floor of the house over tix revision to act differently when amendments have been increased by action of the precise the production of the rules. Republican members of the ways and recent modification of the rules, means committee to stand solidly * * In committee at least * * * behind support from the Republican insurthe Cannon bill which will make the gents, who have declared opposition change. The majority members of to the mellon rates.

Hill City Increases

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 1.—Dur-

ing the fiscal year ending yesterday Sheppard Green, captain and pilot statements given out by City Treasure the Powell, declared the boat struck a sunken obstruction while moving in mid channel and sank one third of the city's bonded debt.

When the time limit closes tonight it is expected that there will be at last ten candidates for the council, which is composed of five members. J. T. Kinnier, T. R. Turner and J. C. Woodson are already candidates against the present council and it is

of a single lantern and it was by this Green and Williams, Walker Pettyjohn and F. service was furnished in those cars. Present indications are that there will be a hot fight in the primary

Are Buried Alive

(Chicago Tribune F. N. S.) PARIS, Feb. 1 .- Andre Godard, an authority on catalopsy and an invesalive, is preparing a law which will be submitted to parliament providing either incineration, or, if that is opposed by the religion of the defunct, the cutting of the arteries of the wrist before permitting interment.

The recent statement of Prof. Jellinek, of Vienna that electrocution merely renders a person insensible and does not kill, has given consider-able impetus to M. Godard's cam-

M. Godard claims that his investigations show that one person out of 200 is buried alive. He said there was a higher percentage in France than in other European countries because he said.

At that time, he added Mr. Gregory was counsel for the Island Oil Company and that company suggested his employment for the special purpose of intervening with President Wilson of Intervening with President Wilson of Intervening with President Wilson of Section State Person of the European countries because few corpses, even of the rich, were few corpses, even of the rich, were few corpses, even of the rich, were embalmed. He said that in Paris there are only two embalmers who state that 99 per cent. of their cases are American and English deaths. Intervening with President Wilson of Intervening Wilson of

of apoplectics are buried alive.

Akron Without St. Car Service

(Associated Press Leased Wire) AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 1 .-- Akron was without street car service today but its citizens were not compelled to walk, as Mayor Rybolt arranged to motorize the city with several hundred buses and automobiles.

Street car service ended early today in compliance with a city ordinance requiring the Northern Ohio Traction and Light company to cease operation last midnight, when its 25 year franchise expired unless it continued to

More than 500 buses and automobiles were available to care for the 125,000 persons wh odaily rode on the street cars. Of these 200 were Ford sedans, said by Service Director Lloyd Carter to have been purchased by Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber com-pany. Mr. Firestone declared they

New Highway In Virginia Proposed

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 1.—The Lions club of Roanoke has joined the

Lions club of Lynchburg in its plans for the establishment of a proposed highway to be known as the "Virginia Highway." The proposed highway is described as follows: Beginning at Washington, D. C.,

thence through Leesburg, Harpers Ferry, Berryville, Winchester, New Market, Luray, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Lexington, Natural Bridge, Roanoke. Bedford, Lynchburg, Appomattox. Farmville, Petersburg, Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Forktown, Fredericksburg. Mount Alexandria and then to Washington, the place of beginning.

The local club pledges itself to use its influence and to render such aid as it may be able to give in bringing about the establishment of the proposed road.

AMERICAN JOCKEY
TEAM BEATS SWEDEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHAMONIN, Feb. 1.—The American hockey team defeated to nothing in their match here today. The U.S. Thus earns the right to meet the Canadians in the final.

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A THOUGHT

A man that hath friends must new himself friendly; and there a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.-Prov. 28:24.

There are three faithful friends —an old wife, an old dog and ready money.—Benjamin Frank-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924.

ANDERSON'S CONVICTION

William H. Anderson, convicted superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League and a campaigner famous for his villification of others. deserves little sympathy in his present plight. He has been tried by a jury of his peers before a jurist who has admittedly "satisfactory" to the powerful organization and has passed through the usual processes before which anyone accused of a felony has . to pass for judgment. He has been found guilty of petry thieving for that is what third degree forgery really extended to Anderson had he been able to show some mitigating cirworking clerk or a bookkeeper temptfall, therefore is great and he stands for the betrayal of a trust and with the veil of hypocrisy torn aside. The man who professed allegiance to a high ideal becomes quickly debased when he is convicted of financial irregularities, and in Anderson's case this is emphasized for he has been a hectic figure in the public eye for years and has never shrunk from attacking the integrity of others who

CONSIDER THE AUTO

shout the billions expended annually face a difficult task in attempting to somewhat if we engine in a hulle on the casoline tax. He will likewise

are accumulating the courts, they are increasing production and providing

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money for industry through their growing savings accounts. After the home or the automobile is passessed accumulated capital is again in circulation. Sluggards do not own automobiles or homes.

The automobile is providing more employment than new construction work and probably as much healthy pleasure and enjoyment in life as the home. Depend upon it that which a whole nation buys is not an extravagance.

. RESTRICTED REFERENDUM

An epidemic of referenda seems to have struck the nation. There are nation-wide votes on peace, taxes, booze and whatnot. mirable the motive, the method is not very satisfactory, because of the estrictions imposed.

Take the question of prohibition. Such a vote was recently conducted among the faculty and students at Yale. It showed a margin in favor of prohibition, but the proposal was put in such a way that those who favored modification and also enforcement of existing law, had either to vote for one or the other. There was no way of registering a conviction that while the law ought to be nodified, it ought also be enforced. Thus the tally would appear to

show that many persons were against enforcement because they voted for modification, which, of course, is not always the case by any means. The great majority of Americans are for enforcement regardless of how they egard the law itself.

And s oit is becoming to consider some of these ballots in the light of he restricted way in which they are ast. Many persons voted for reservations to the League of Nations in the Bok peace plan even though they believed reservations were unnecessary, but to vote against the peace plan would have been to vote against the League.

Conditional voting adds to the comolications of a referendum, of course. but otherwise many of the ballots may be misleading.

AGAIN, BYRD VS. TRINKLE

(Roanoke World-News)

Once more Senator Byrd parts company with Governor Trinkle. First, the Winchester Senator found fault with the Trinkle's plan to do nothing with the deficit except is. Public sympathy usually swayed to carry it in the hope that preceby circumstances might have been dent would be shattered and that additional revenues would be forthcoming with which to wipe out the cumstance. Had he been a hard such a course would be unbusiness- cle, for he is the brother of my steped by the stress of domestic affairs to view. Senator Byrd seems to have a is of course, my brother, and in the ed by the stress of domestic attains to view. Senator Byrd seems to have a 18 of course, my brother. And the enrich himself by playing loosely large number of legislators and a meantime my grandchild, for he is enrich himself by playing loosely large number of tax-payers on his the son of my daughter. My wife is side, although the various departmight have favored him. Not so with ments and institutions receiving ap-Anderson whose very position has propriations from the State will line up with the Governor. From 2. political viewpoint, the strictly what they should not do and assum- Winchester Senator hasn't taken sort of moral dictatorship. His the most popular stand imaginable. But sound business sense dictates Trinkle, and his disagreement with as a blighted figure heavily censored in the long run the Byrd viewpoint is certain to be the most popular with those voters who pay taxes. Senator Byrd condemns Trinkle's curious scheme for tem- folks will decide. loans for road-building. porary Once more the Senator has sound fiscal policy on his side. Trinkle's make-shift plan, which would enable him to speed road construction during his own term of office with building two years later under his successor, was open to severe criticism, and Senator Byrd failed to take issue openly with his recent ally, the Governor.

It may seem curious newspaper, which opposed the Byrd road plans so vigorously, to find itdefense and is taking steps to spare self agreeing with the Winchester Senator in the present squabble. But Senator Byrd is at least consistent. apparently meant what he said. It declares in effect that so valu- stands to reason that if the Virginia voters want to pay as they go redeplore this stand which inevitably wipe out. Senator Byrd evidently has natched out already. will reduce the potency of the Anti- argues that "paying as we go" does Saloon League. It would be just as not mean short-sighted short-time road loans any more than it means carrying a deficit for a few years in tration to condone the acts of Albert the absurd hope that money will B. Fall, on the ground of political exto the Byrd definition of "pay-as-yougo." Trinkle's definition, which includes carrying the deficit over and also short-time loans for roads, is both inconsistent and absurd.

> The Byrd view in both these maters seems to be the business-like Of course, the Senator will in Trinkle's manner or under the Robertson Act or under that other alternative, a sound hand usue based h/ vo

over ex- tissue. The fact that Byrd himself ties throughly be the Governor's suc-The recessor decept meaken the Sepatrals notice of thements of white although it does a grand ticke the coughtle a great deal more hunter

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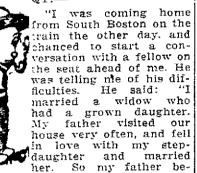
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By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN



Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 1 .-Grapevine Wireless.)-Shoe drum mer broadcasting from Gretna-XYZ.



came my son-in-law, and my stepdaughter my mother because she was my father's wife. Some time afterwards my wife had a son: he is my shortage. Senator Byrd insists that father's brother-in-law and my unlike and would likely result in a mother. My father's wife, namely still larger deficit. And in this my step-mother had also a son; he mother's mother. I am my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grand-mother is his grandfather, "I am my own grandfather"-To which I might add. If you can survive this, you're good.

> Re-establish the Ward lines and give the people representative gov-This is democracy! ernment. is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. The home

Every hog has his day. Tomorrow is Ground Hog Day!

"You see his dear old mother, and break the news to her: Bill's in the corresponding let-up in road- Legislature but they didn't say what

> No Friend of Hers. The mistress was annoyed by the

repeated calls of a certain negro on her colored cook. "You told me." she protested to th "that you had no man friends But this fellow is in the kitchen all the time.

"Dat nigger, he hain't no friend o mine." the cook declared scornfully directors of the organization When he said "pay-as-you-go." he "Him, he's jes' my 'usban'."—Everybody's Magazine.

Evidently, muses Col. Bob Camp garding roads, they also want to pay bell, Mr. Bok came not to bring peace. marooned in the pitiless light of pub- as they go regarding all State finan- but a sword. To which I'd like to That means not carrying the de- add, his plan was intended to bring ficit over, but doing something to sweet peace, and look what a row it

> day, did not read the Saturday Eve- about their children's teeth. ning Post, are and slept when he spring up to wipe it out. In centrast pleased, chewed no Wrigley's after every meal, refrained from Lydia Stickum's Remedy for the House and he lived to the ripe old age of 99 years.-Moral: Don't ride in auto-

Philo Hicks says: "They talk of plans to bring peace between the nations of the earth, but the only way to peace is thru the adoption of the build roads without borrowing, either principles of peace as given to mankind by the Christ. All other meth-

Just as a Danville banker came out face a still more difficult problem of the bank on his way home to lunin cutting the budget bill in order cheen vesterday, he saw a neighbor to care for the defict and at the weman driving past in her car. "Gosame time provide adequately for the home?" he hailed. She was and the needs of the verious State depart, save him a lift. Imagine his confuments and institutions. These two sien when his wife upon seeing him 'problems will test his business ability getting out of her best friend's car, and his storemanship the have exclaimed. Why, John, where is your Lety volume He had left it parked in front of the bank-forsetten.

> Fore: shouted the golfer, prepar It if the woman who was crossing

yelled the man aperily. Still she took no notice. "Try three-ninety-eight." "Perhans she's a bargain

Straight Ahead!

the Links paid no attention

Tie drove straight to his goal. shorted the lecturer during a climax. "He looked neither to the right nor to left, but pressed forward, moved ! v a definite purpose. Neither friend swers his own question: with did so at his own peril. What ter. would you call such a man?" Tak dinter," shouted "Chin" Powell. who was in the audience.

Of Two Evils? "Hey, there! It is forbidden to was work of read- walk on the railread tracks 'Have a heart. We are here to es

HOW TO KEEP WELL BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

GARY'S CHILD STUDY

GARY, Ind., has occupied the spotight from time to time for about fifteen years. It is interesting to manufacturers because of its bold approach to certain questions of economic prowas telling me of his dif-duction. It is interesting to the was telling me of his dif-ners because it is an illustration of married a widow who planning undertaken at a time when much was being written on the subject. While it made use of some of the newer plans, it rejected many others. It is of interest to school people because of what is known as the Gary school plan. It is of interest to stulents of demography because so large portion of the population is foreign born or born here of newly arrive inmigrants.

The Children's bureau has made nore than one study of Gary children. A recent report made on food habits in relation to health and growth of children upsets some of our notions.

than 6,000 children of pre-school age These ranged between 2 and 7 years. The more important part of this study related to the diet and its effect on the height and weight of the children, the condition of their teeth, their posture, and whether or not they appeared to be anemic.

The method pursued was to ask the parents what their children ate during the previous day. The theory was getting detailed information about 6,000 children as to one definite day, vague, misleading answers would be eliminated and unusual conditions of that day would be eliminated by the law of averages. Diets were

classified as A. B. C. D. and E. Diet A was satisfactory. It cluded one and one-half pints of milk. Diet B was satisfactory. It included one pint of milk. Diet C was questionable. It included a cup of milk. as a rule. Diet D wa sunsatisfactory, and diet E was far below the line.

The study showed that there were about as many children of superior weight nad height among those or liets D and E as among those on diets A and B. There were about as many undernourished children among those getting diets A and B as there were among those getting diets D and

E. Those getting diets D and E had about 50 per cent. more dental defects than those getting diets A and B.

But some of this must be discounted because parents who would give their children food as good as diets A and B would also be more careful One comes away from studying this re-

Where the West Begins. Out where the sun beats a little stronger. Out where they work about four hours longer. Out where they raise the rents and clover But have nothing to show when the

year is over. That's where the West begins. Out where the mavericks bellow and bawl. The stockman weeps at the long

freight haul. For he knows that the railroads will get it all. Where the risk is great and the pro-That's where the West begins.

Out where the farmers rave and cust But do not strike and raise a fuss. As they pay for goods sold Pittsburgh 11/125 Where things are not in a Heluva

That's where the West begins. your wife were awfully soft when you were first married. I remember you

used to call each other "birdie." didn't

"Do you still do it?" "Well, I call her a parrot and a mapple and she usually refers to me

rou?

"When is a collision not an accior for could delay him nor turn him man driving without a license col- sideration. m his course. All who crossed his lides with the state license inspec-

> Charlie Davis says William Tell. Jr. must have been a firm believer in the idea that "No Metal Can Touch ations will inaugurate a series of un-

How, wonders the floor walker, is

when some stylish stout weighing thorities, which will extend over at around 200 pounds holds 3? her fin- least 12 days, according to best cal-Birds of Different Color. gers a bit of linen 4 x inches culations of General D say, Amos Tash, but you and square and edged with lace which he of the first committee.

port with one of two conclusions. Either our standards of sanitation and hygiene including our standards

of diet. are too high, or else these

newly arrived foreign stocks; such as

make up so large a proportion of the han the old stocks. Try Dieting. roubled with constipation. oil or other medicines.

Reply. Eat apples and all other kinds of oulky fruits and cabbage, greens,

Husband Wins Argument Husband: My wife and I disagree as to whether our two weeks old baby should have a pillow under its head

'ло.'' Would you please settle Reply. We husbands are always right. Babies come coried op. At 2 weeks they are still curled up.

without a pillow helps a little.

What "Entamoeba" Is. Reader writes: I read your colimn every morning and have learn- Monsieur Scarlati?" ed quite a bit from it. So I am going. to ask if you will please tell me the meaning of the word, "entamoeba, and also if it is a parasite. Reply.

This is a group of amoeba or small, one-ielled animals living within the body. Some live in the mouth. Others live in the intestines. They are parasitih in a certain

sensé. A few of them are disease pro-

Baby Is Bowlegged. Mrs. D. H. M. writes: Please ad-

vise me what to do for my 14 month old baby's bowlegs, caused from malnutrition. They are bowed just below the knees. Reply.

He has rickets. Keen him in the open air as much

Sunlight is the sovereign cure for rickets. Give him some cod liver

Probably that is all that it is good judgment for you to do. calls her hanky?

Sometimes we are bound to admit that a woman has more sense than a man. A man tries to argue another man into his way of thinking, but a woman cries a man into her way of

EXPERTS ASSURED GERMAN SUPPORT

(By the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- Chanceller Marx summoned Brigadier General Charles

G. Dawes and other members of the first experts committee investigating Germany's resources to the chancellery this afternoon. There were present also Dr. Stresemann, minister of ister of finance, and other cabinet members and government executives. chancellor assured General Dawes that he and his associates in the government as well as the Gernationalists, whose opinions and aid the committee might seek were at their service and that every accommodation required to facilitate the inquiry would be available. Responding for the committee. Gen-

eral Dawes declared that unification complishing a solution of the European economic crisis and reparations problems, and that such unit also presupposed the best spirit of co-opera-"When is a common not an experts' efforts to arrive at an adjust-dent?" asks Bob Williams, and an-experts' efforts to arrive at an adjust-tion of post-war issues under con-

The first tween the first committee of experts and representatives of the German government, will begin tomorrow. tries of finance and economy as well one expected to keep his face straight as private financial and industrial auculations of General Dawes, chairman corners, ravel his hair, beg me to ay \$1.448,400 the corresponding week of



THE POISONED GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY A novelist, seeking nocturnal ad- produce his in Grosvenor Square, London.

assured of her recovery by the nurse The girl says she is Lady Grace Tarset of 216 Grosvenor Square and that her father is the Marquis of Groswyn. She says she has quarreled with her

he has been maried for several years to Jeanne Darbot. He says Jeanne disappeared so Mr. George goes to the district of Chartres, France, the lant of her birth, to hunt for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chartres seems to be full of music mistresses, and not one of these is

mistresses, and not one of these is called Darbot. Inquiries at hotels, postoffice and police station, revealed no otherwise. Then I decided to 1d-vertise, and enlivened the happy periods of waiting by regular visits to the cathedral; this was the only postore the cathedral; this was the only postore. sible amusement, together with sweet sirups in cafes. If I had not received a grateful letter from Lady Grace. I should have taken to liquor stronger than sweet sirups.

My advertisements for music lessons yielded a number of replies, not one signed Darbot. I realized that Madame Scarlati, presumably re-verting to the name of Darbot, might have chosen another city, that Chartes was perhaps not her home town. Thus you will picture me at Chateaudun, at Chateauneuf, at Chateau -- I don't know what, raising amazement everywhere by my passionate interest in music mistresses. I found some, more and more of them. Completely demoralized. I began to call on them; some were red-haired, and some were

fine. But no Darbot! At last, having spent a month or this melancholy quest, writing daily to Lady Grace to keep up my courage, I arrived at Dreux, a small town population of Gary, are more virile where the hotel informed me, to my great relief, that there was only one music mistress in the town. Carried away by habit, I went to see her. She 1. writes: I am a girl of 20 and am was fine, as Scarlati had said, too coubled with consulpation. fine. But her hair was black, and her What kind of fruit is good for this name, alas, was Madame Bordat. I rouble? I hate to take salts, castor was in such a state that I took an elementary lesson in harmony and left

It was in the train that my anemic fancy began to play with this visit. beets, turnips, onions, nad other kinds tion of the word Bordat. B-o-r-d-a-t. of bulky vegetables. The point is not so much what veg- bot was conceæled under the name etable or fruit, but how much of of Madame Bordat. And as for hed table or fruit, but how much of of Magame Bordat. And as for the turned round.

hair or black. . . an adventurer of "Jeanne!" cried Scarlati. Then, on my experience might have realized a changed note: "Marguerite: what oil, nor any other cathartic habitually. that the tints of women's hair are are you doing here" for four hours for the train to Dreux. found at my hotel an announcement marriage had been arranged between Signor Carlo Scarlati and . came hysterical and rushed to the

door of Madame Bordat. She received me with perfect calm asking if I wanted a second lesson the How ian same day? In a few mangled senthey be unjurled? Having them sleep tences I stated the object of my jour-It is true that when the head falls silence frightened me. for it was esback the legs furl up, but every little sential to produce her in person, otherwise Lady Grace would never lieve. Still, I waited, and she began to ask questions. 'You want me to return to him, to



REELED AGAINST

THE COPING. After a long, meditative pause. Madame Bordat said: 'But I don't

"No more do L but since you're married to him, that doesn't mater."
"Quite so." said Madame Bordat. Once more she gave herself over to

meditations which I did not like to interrupt. At last they took form: How much does my husband earn?" "It must be something she asked. considerable." "Oh, I hardly know. on his last American tour, he made

over fifty thousand dollars in two months Madame Bordat, got up selemnly, and said: "I wonder if I have been Perhaps you are right. I rack. unjust. will let byzones be hygones and return to my bushand's arms."

as if moved by an afterthought "You will understand, Monsieur, that I am relying on your word. You tell me that you have a message from my husband, but you do not bring even a letter from him. You ask me to take an expensive journey to England. I think the journey should e paid for. "Oh, of course," I said. "Also," Madame Scarlat. Madame Scarlati went on

hatinately. ome money to show that he is in and rearing to go. carnest. He has treated me very badv. He must show he means this, "ולייגומד יאוזר" "I don't know. Perhans 5008

"I'll aire this minute, and you'l ave the money temorrow morning. I found myself strangely popular in ord Goswyn's house. Indeed I found the situation slightly altered Scarlati called daily and was allowed the sotiety of Lady Grace, but she seemed to find equal pleasure in mine. Her gratitude was touching: by degrees I necame her familiar friend, to wnom she liked to talk of perils past and permits here in the last week involved joys to come. With Scarlati it was expenditure of \$1.829.000 compared different: he used to take me into with \$1,479,000 the previous week and how long this was going on, what was last year.

[going to happen, and when I would A novelist, seeking nocturnal ad-venture, finds a girl in evening dress in Grosvenor Square, London. The the marquis, he was pathetic; he congirl informs him that she has taken fided to me that his daughter must be poison and wants to die. To all his crazy, and so persistently asked me pleadings she answers "Go away." He whether I couldn't do something to asks a strange man to half a taxi to stop it that I became suspicious. Intake the girl to Middlesex hospital.

On the way to the hospital the girl there alone, he drank three or four fights to jump from the cab. Calling glasses of port, looked upon me ben-at the hospital early the next morr-ing he finds the girl conscious and is this hadn't happened! She might have married an Englishman.

In other words, my position was unsatisfactory. I was confronting the girl I loved, and who insisted upon being grateful; a man to whom I was doing a good turn, and who was most lover. Carlo Scarlati, planist.

The novelist follows Carlo to Hotel Superbe, Brussels, and begs him to return to his sweetheart. Scarlati says he has been maried for sovered to the start of the sweetheart. fixed for six weeks hence; pleasurable excitement was stirring in the breast

of only one player in the comedy. Perhaps, however, Laiv Grace was not as happy as she ought to have been at such a season. She seemed preoccupied. Now and then I found her eyes resting upon me with a peculiar expression. When we were alone she would occasionally heave a Once she even remarked that it would have been better if I had let her die in Grosvenor Square. "But why?" I asked "Have "Haven't you

got your heart's desire?"
"I suppose so," 'she replied.
Nothing more was said, but companionship grew more continuous more intimate, more confident. This was assisted by the fact that

Lady Grace played tennis and golf with ferocity while Scarlari played the piano. Meanwhile, in spite of letters and telegrams, Madame Scarlati was making difficulties, suggesting that Scarlati should come to her. It took me some time to realize that the key to her heart was made of gold: I made Scarlati promise her 500 pounds on arrival: she fixed her journey so as to arrive on the eve of the

My tender friendship with .Ladv Grace developed day by day. But I was not prepared for a fact which I put down to natural excitement: on the eve of the wedding Lady Grace burst into tears, and rushed away from me, refusing to speak. was just before dinner. But she recovered, as women do. Later on, as it was a soft night. I saw her with Scarlati make for the terrace which overlooks the grounds of Goswyn house. I do not suppose he enjoyed it, since he knew what was going to happen. It was agonizing, but 1,00k-ed at my watch: only five minutes to go. I went downstairs. As clock struck ten I met Madame cariati who insisted on counting the two hundred pounds. At last I ushered her up the stairs, then upon the terrace where the couple were standing look-

ing up toward the moon. , "Lady Grace," I murmured, and they turned round. "Jeanne!" cried Scarlati. Then, on What's this?

Grace, as Scarlati reeled against the coping Scarlati turned to me

This is not my wife. It'r her sister Marguerite. Madame Bordat giggled: "Yes, Caro. I don't know where Jeanne is, but thought I'd get out of you a little

of the money you owe to your miserable wife." Lady Grace gave a muffled cry and fell fainting into my arms. A little later, when she had recevered. I "And now, are you gomurmured:

ing to kill yourself."
"Oh." she murmured, as she clung to my arm: "I'm so happy.
"What!" I said. "Have you already forgotten Carlo?

"Don't mention him again. said, with a shudder. I was only going through with it because I had riven my word "I wonder?" I asked, "whether you prefer someone else?" She, laughed ow, and that was all her reply. But about an hour later, just before we

went into the drawing room, sheaskme to tell her the whole story which I did. When I had finished. she looked up to me with and said: "It seems silly, but I wonder if that woman happened to tell you why her sister left Mr. bearlati?"
"Because." I said solemnly. made a noise eating his soup.

"I'm through In trade parlance, this has been

Is it any less painful to be run over by a car with balloon tires: The girls are lagging in leap year

proposals. Perhaps they are waiting

winter of quick turnovers.

for June.

is which?

It's been cold in California, too. and they've been sitting up nights with the orange groves.

Jim Reed suspects all letters to Congressmen advocating tax reduction are propaganda. Well, so are free seeds. Wender if anything terribly serious

get his music wrong side up on the Paris has introduces what an item calls "a weird maxture of discords and jazz." but how do you tell which

would happen if a jazz saxophone boy

Shenandoah means "daughter of She must have been 513TS." heading for home the other night in that high gale.

Tes. the auto has supplanted the horse, but this kind of weather the "he ought to send me horse was a great deal more kittenish

Why refer to it as "the winter of our discontent?" Only in winter is every contender a pennant winner and every candidate a sure thing. It is remarked that fewer fathers

bussies. Is it because there are fewer fathers, bables or buggles?

are seen nowadays wheeling haby

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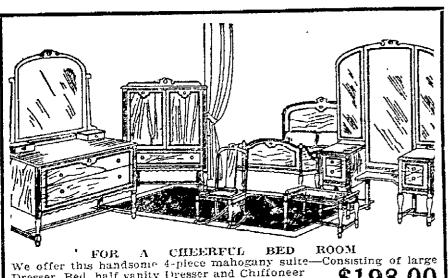
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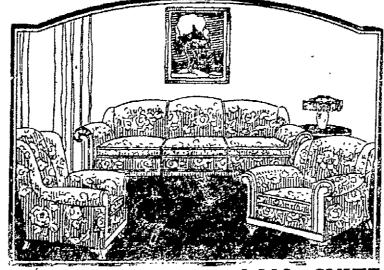
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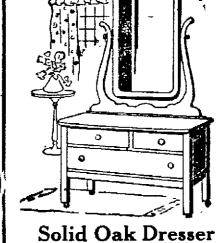
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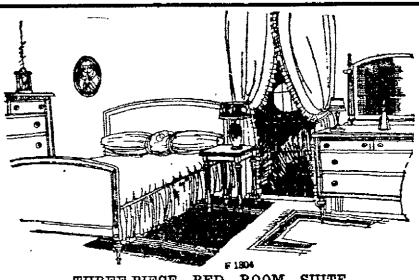
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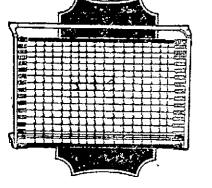
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Business Sound In New England

BARSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 1 .- "It is the popular thing to talk of New England in the post tense," says England in the post tense," says number of highly skilled workers who Roger W. Babson, statistician, who is resting here at his winter home after industry to a marked degree, a ten thousand mile tour of investing ten thousand mile tour of investing the nearest portage in the same of the same o

"Statistics in the mean time indicate a steady and highly satisfactory proga steady and nignly satisfactory progress; for this section. Where the Cational facilities to the children of United States as a whole increased less than 15 per cent. in population between 1910 and 1920, all New England increased 13 per cent. land increased 13 per cent and souther. New England increased 16.2 per cent. This shows that Massachusetts. Rhode Island, and Connecticut—the industrial section of New England—is gaining in population at a more rapid rate than the rest of the United States. General business throughout the country as reflected in the Babson chart is running 6 per cent, above the continual menace to steam operation.

"In looking into the future, however, the one feature which makes me bullish on New England is the vast amount of available water power. Not only is coal copstantly becoming more expensive, due to increased freight rates and increased labor costs at the mines, but the constantly occurring labor disturbances are a continual menace to steam operation.

average.

"I have heard people complain that little Massachusetts' has more than its share of influence in Washington.

These people however ware action. its share of influence in Washington. Sections of the country which are These people, however, were aston-ished when they realized little Massachusetts is now sixth in population in and in the country which are blessed with water power, however, are largely free from these two handings. There is no reason why hyout of the 48 states and holds first place in the production of eight of the seventeen lines of industry listed by the Holds States Course. by the United States Census. Yes. Massachusetis ranks first in the pro-duction of cotton goods, woolen goods. and in certain kinds of machinery and machine tools.

"Nevertheless, it is not surprising that people wonder how New England does get on so well 'way up in that neck of the woods' with only rocks, bushes and some scraggly water powers as her natural resources. People are justified in wondering how coston from the plantations of the leather from the prairies of West steel and timber from the Great Lakes region can be taken to



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England, and there manufactured into products which are then carried back to the cities of the West and sold at less than they can be manufactured for where the raw materials are produced. Industrially this is al-Declares Babson are produced. Industring the most miraculous, but nevertheless it is a fact. There are many reasons for this remarkable condition and among

them may be listed the following: 1.-New England has a very large number of highly skilled workers who

2.—New England has excellent sea-port facilities, being the nearest porgation. A report of his findings in cach locality will be made public as soon as his notes and studies can be organized. Today he discusses conditions in New England. d tons in New England.

"People in other sections of the country refer to what 'was' in New England as though it had seen its thest days," continued the statistician, hest days," continued the statistician. and public schools, offer splendid edu-

son chart is running 6 per cent, above are a continual menace to steam opernormal while activity in New England is 8 per cent, above this general who are dependent wholly upon

Yes, do not 'strike' for higher wages or number of small unharnessed streams. These small powers are now being developed in a most interesting way. As ing 'no-man water powers'. Devices have been invented whereby water power stations and sub-stations are

being automatically operated without any man in the station. These stations need only a visit for inspection finer grades of cotton. purposes once in a while. Certainly purposes once in a while. Certainly this is inexpensive power, and there is nearly a million of such horse power available in New England to-labor situation is the one uncertain

"The following figures should be of interest to those who are investors in New England enterprises. The total value of products manufactured in the United States increased 157 per cent. between 1914 and 1919. During this period the products of southern New England alone increased approximately 150 per cent. The value to raw material added by manufacture for the entire United States increased in Southern New England was 157 per cent. During this period the capital invested for the entire United States increased 96 per cent. Bouthern New England was 157 per cent. During this period the capital invested for the entire United States increased 96 per cent. Bouthern New England was 157 per cent. During this period the capital invested for the entire United States increased 96 per cent. And in Southern New England the increase was 92.6 per cent. "The following figures should be of per cent. and in Southern New England of land the increase was 92.6 per cent. Taking the number of wage workers in the country as a whole, the impression of the country as a whole, the impression of the country are larger than the country as a whole, the impression of the country are larger than the country as a whole, the impression of the country are larger than the country are larger than

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Many Seek Miser's Fortune

By GEORG EBRITT NEA Service Writer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Edwin B. Jennings' fortune was estimated at \$27,-

Edwin B. Jennings played pinichle in a burn for a nickel a hundred

He protested he couldn't afford to raise it to ten cents.

He used to carry the bucket for the party's beer to earn a dime tip. And he never married for fear his

wife would take half the estate.

But the aged miser's lifelong "penny wise" policy is laughed at by fate.

Less than four months after his death, a mammoth legal battle is started—one that will squander and

scutter the hoarded wealth. Jennings dodged the imagined perils of alimony by dodging formal marriage. For 30 years, he maintained Miss Ida Miner in a beautiful apartment, introduced her as "Mrs. Jennings," and recognized her son. Charles, as his own.

Son Fights Cousins. Charles E. Miner, this son, has left his laboring job in Louisville, Ky., to claim sole heirship. Eight cous-ins of the eccentric millionaire are in court to contest him. And with \$27. 500.000 to spur them of, the fight promises to be long an dexpensive, with the issues set by the parsimonious Jennings himself in his craze for saving.

Tales innumerable are told of the economies and distrusts of Jennings. He bought all his clothing and shoes of second-hand dealers. Occasionally he would lend money, but his changed working conditions. New outside limit was for \$3000 and then England not only has some very large only for short terms, high into a water powers, but has a very great and large security. He took Miss ner and their son to the theater once in their lives. Then it was vaudeville. and they sat in the gallery.

of beer. The millionaire Jennings made Edwin Jennings the sole heir, are all settled.

"Frankly, when surveying New power available in New England to-day for development by this auto-land is all right. It is earning good money, giving efficient service, and

about 24 per cent.

"The most remarkable figures are in connection with the cotton industry, in which New England has over one half billion dollars invested and 250.000 nearly empirical with the cotton in the cotton industry and certain phases of the clothing industry. In people his \$25.000 loan to Albert B. and 250,000 people employed, who the case of the shoe industry it has Fall. draw annual wages of nearly 2 quar- had beneficial results already, as the ter of a billion dollars. There has labor unions of Lynn, Mass., have 're-been much talk of the cotton industry quested' a reduction in wages of the Republican national committee going South, and investors therefore from 10 to 15 per cent. 'in order to upholds President Coolidge's course the results are the manufaction naval oil disclosures. going South, and investors therefore assume that New England cotton mills are no longer a safe investment. If a new mill could be built in the South today at a cost comparable with sign, but it must be followed in many other similar instances in other interest. Furthermore, what I say the New England mills might be of the New England mills might be regarding labor in New England apquestioned. The fact is, however, that the New England mills are capital throughout that the New England mills are capital towns as well throughout that the New England mills are capital towns as well throughout that the New England mills are capital towns as well throughout that the New England mills are capital towns as well throughout the New England mills are capital towns as well throughout the new England mills might be regarding labor in New England appropriate the new England mills might be regarding labor in New England appropriate the new England mills might be regarding labor in New England appropriate the new England mills might be regarding labor in New England appropriate the new England appropri the United States and Canada. Labeor perhaps one third, of what a new unions have their place in industry southern mili must be capitalized at and have been a great factor in improving and equipped today. More-proving American conditions, but like over, as New England can get her cotton by water, there is not much to fear from exorbitant treight rates.

New England can get her every other good thing labor unions can be abused. In many instances they are being misused today by certain they are being misused today by certain they are being misused today are articled. proving American conditions, but like As a matter of fact. New England tain unprincipled leaders, who are attempting to defy fundamental eco-nomic laws. Unfortunate are the communities which are suffering from such experiments. The solution, however," concluded Mr. Babson. "de- of a professional character as well pends not on destroying the unions as long stock to accept profits to have but on having these ignorant or selthe country as a whole at heart."

CLOSING STOCK LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon.) ... NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-If there was ever any doubt as to the character of the present stock market.

dwin B Jennings used to play pinochle in a barn for a stake of five cents a hundred cally law-Miney and

E. MINER, CHARLES OF THE ACTIVITIES

acted as bucket carrier on those occasions and earned a tip of 10 cents. He Celcbrated.

Another story, like the others supplied by Attorney Roe, concerns the New England was the first to put in operation the 'one-man car' on its his fesw trusted cronies, they used to with him a joint beneficiary of their street railways, so it is now develops send out in the old days for a bucket father's estate. The brother's death

"I feel pretty good." Jennings told is friend, Frank Reed. "To celehis friend, Frank Reed. brate, I'm going to buy a bottle of

wife to

half my

their son to

the theater

once in their

wine and a good dinner."
"The wine," says Reed, "cost 35 cents and the dinner, a quarter." Somebody can do some expensive celebrating when the pending suits

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

he Republican national committee

Subpoena is issued for appearance today of Edward L. Doheny before senate committee.

Senator Pepper rebukes Senator Heflin for the latter's reference to Theodore Roosevelt's connection with the oil leases.

Police reserves are placed in strategic points in Tokio to prevent grouping of government opposition.

Miss Alice Robertson, former re-presentative from Oklahoma abon-doned light house estate on Long Is-

brought about a reasonable reaction fish leaders replaced by intelligent, under ordinary conditions. But sales honest men, who have the good of of all kinds were readily absorbed to higher levels.

It is a bull market with variations but it is a good bull market just the

What is the force beneath the market that is sufficient to overcome all opposition as well as all of the political disturbance recently created in Washington. This force is the rethat doubt ought to be removed now markable investment situation that as it must be evident to all that there we have, the vast capital, the enoris a tremendous force beneath the mous stock of gold, and a prosperous market. There was sufficient selling pobulation that is able to buy all that

Republican members of the house land, acquiring right of way that will

"THE OLD SOAK"

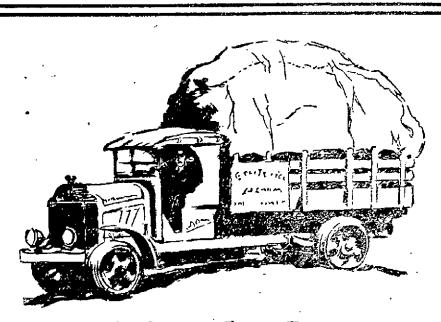
Raymond Hitchcock at the Majestle Monday Night, Feb. 4th.

Raymond Hitchcock universally referred to by the endearing sobriquet of "Hitchy," has deserted the frivolous musical concections with which he has so long been identified and will be seen this season in straight comedy. This move is no surprise to his host of friends, for it has been Hitchy's dearest ambition devote his talents to something of more substantial value in the theatre, awaiting only the acquisition of a suitable vehicle. His desire was grat of when Don Marquis, the sage philosopher and humorist, gave to the stage his first opus for the exploitation of Sun Dial, a column of homely humor are quaintly thin and square as in and quaint philosophy which has long adorned the editorial page of the New shoes of the medieval time. One type of character everybody knew and is tinished with an openwork precisely fitted to the unique method lattice in black patent leather.

of the popular comedian and the result is a combination that should regale the theatregoer for a long time to come.

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JAHL NEWS

A girl bandit was caught in Cleveland. This one used a gun, but all of them don't.

WEATHER It got so cold in New England recently all the girls were shimmying

A course education kept me from [Her me, in smorth if a man works for he can outgrow a college edu-cation. Look to the future, folks. in taxing a college gaugation

HEALTH BING Ciling a bigger man a liar is not

BRO. DOBB'S KITCHEN I'm bar off in the mayonnaise and it may go to your head.

Some senators don't want George Christian on the Federal Trade Com-BEAUTY SECRET Christian on the Federal Trade Com-mission. Mebbe a Christian would.

EDITORIAL Bok is spending about \$309,000 for peace. Many a married man would spend more than this for peace if he had it. There is a great deal of peace being made, but very little being had. But any honest effort to

make beace is worthy. There all

voye is a peace shortage. Even Ford

couldn't make enough to supply the HOT NEWS

Orange (Calif.) thieves who stale s1000 worth of chill pepper must be eaving a hot time.

SCHOOL NEWS Boys who got caught trying to blow up a school need to be taught

MUSIC NOTES ... All a musician does for a living is

SOCIETY

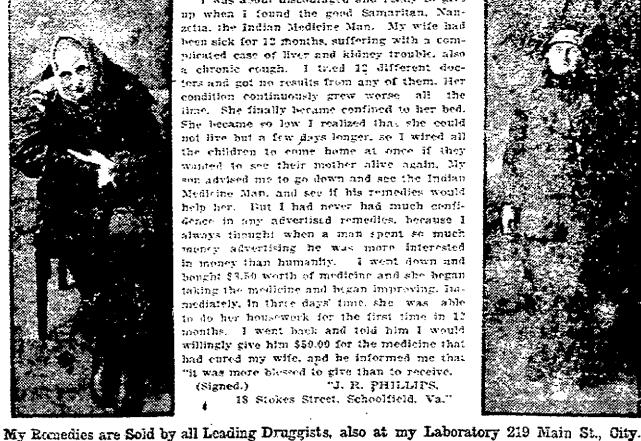
Henry Ford recently bought a school. Maybe he is going to hold sound the says Maller Huggins of them. According to there all by himself. A spelling bee, as you may know, s not a bee that spells. Go to the head of the class Henry. Send yourself home if you don't study.

SCIENCE SECRETS

"A glance at the sky shows the stars are not all alike," says science writer. A glance at Hollywood di-torce figures shows he is right. POLITICAL NEWS

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4:00-5:30 P. M.—Carl T. Saul pianist: 8:00 P. M.—Julius Berg. "The Work Mary Van Doran, soprano; Susanna

Myers, fairy stories. 7:30-10:30 P. M.—Sport talk, battery instruction talk, the Happiness Boys, Mutual Instrumental Trio. Edith Mills, contralto; dance or-

WJZ, NEW YORK-455

World Affairs," talk.

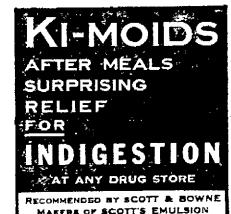
5:30 P. M —Market reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock 3:45-4:30 P. M.—Popular songs.

4:30-5:00 P. M.—Dance music. "The Condition of the Lead-

ing Businesses"; news. 7:00 P. M.—Woodfolk story by Thornton Burgess. 7:30 P. M.—Talk by Burr McIntosh. 7:40 P. M.—Fred Ruzicka, violin. 8.05 P. M.—Current topics.

Mrs. Burnett, soprano. 9:00 P. M.—Dr. Margaret E. Noonan. "The Place of Toys in Education." 9:15 P. M.—Band of Hoboken Lodge 74, B. P. O. E. 10:30 P. M .- Alamac Hotel Orchestra.

8:20 P. M.-Fred Ruzicka, violin.





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WJY, NEW YORK-405. 7:30 P. M. Frank Shevitt, "Income

of the New York Assembly. 8:15 P. M.—Rebecca Beam, contralto. 9:00 P. M.—Law enforcement dinner by the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand direct from the Waldorf-Astoria; speeches by Warren Stone. Chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, "Labor's Relation to the Eighteenth Amendment"; Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-dick and Senator Carter Glass. 5:00 P. M.—"The Larger Aspect of 10:30 P. M.—Popular program.

5:00-5:30 P. M .- Melody Bells Orchestra. 9:30-12:00 P. M. — Popular songs:

3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Harry Jacoby, contralto. 6:15 P. M.—Arthur Fischer, violin. 8:30 P. M .- Vivian Burnett, tenor; :30-7:00 P. M .- Man in the Moon Stories. 7:00 P. M.—The International Quar-

plano selections.

WRW. TARRYTOWN, N. Y .-- 273. :30 P. M.—Music; agriograms; sport review; news. :00-10:30 P. M.—Bedtime story; songs; talk: Westchester County police reports: music; Boy Scout

activities; music. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 4:45 P. M.—Grand organ; trumpets. 5:00 P. M.—Sports results; police re-

≠7:30 P. M.—Orchestra concert. 8:00 P. M.-North Franklin Chorus. 8:30 P. M.—Rapee Orchestra. 9:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

9:55 P. M.-Time signals; weather reports. 10:10 P. M.—Dance music.

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-395. 6:00 P. M.—Bedtime story. 6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra musical program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-500 3:00 P. M.—Weather report: dance 7:00-7:30 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories; roll call.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395 4:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy. 7:50 P. M.—Book review. 8:00 P. M.-Musical program; playlet. 10:10 P. M .- Latin's Dance Orchestra; songs.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE-273. 4:00-5:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra wealther reports. WSAD. PROVIDENCE--261.

2:30-4:30 P. M.—Concert. 6:00-7:90 P. M.—Music; bedtime WJAR. PROVIDENCE—360.

:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-337 100 P. M.—WBZ Quintet. 100 P. M.—"When the Haystack Turned Bottom Up," a dramatized

11:00 P. M.—WBZ Quintet and Helen Mosher, soprano.

4:00 P. M.—Colonial Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Short talk, Dr. C. O. Sap-

pington. 6:00 P. M.—Children's half-hour. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner Dance. 8:15 P. M.—Concert program.

WGI, MEDFORD, MASS.-360. 3:30 P. M.—Talk by Dorothy Dean. 5:30 P. M.—Closing stock market reports; live stock markets report. 6:15 P. M .-- Code practice. 6:30 P. M .- Big Brother Amrad Club.

7:00 P. M.—Boston police reports. 7:30 P. M.—Selected verses by Charles L. Wagner: Red Cross healthy talk 7:45 P. M.—George F. Pearce, violin. 8:15 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society concert.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-380. 6:00 P. M .- Produce and stock mar-

ket quotations; news. 30 P. M.—Children's program. 35 P. M.—Health talk. :35 P. 45 P. M.—Nevin program. Address "The Mellon Tax Plan." by Judge

McKenzie Moss, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; orchestra and instrumental trio. 10.30 P. M.—"The Bo'sn's Bride." a 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story.
nautical yarn by WGY Light Opera 8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental

WRC. WASHINGTON-469 5:15 P. M .- Instruction in code. 6:00 P. M.—Children's Hour. 6:15 P. M.—"The Question Box." \$:00 P. M .- Bible Talk by Homer J. 8:15 P. M.—Rev. G. E. Leski, bari-

Princess Macomee, violin; Alice Patricia Gleason, piano. 9:20 P. M.—Pearl Hargitt's Musicians. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals: weather

reports. NAA, ARIANGTON, VA.—435. :45-4:00 P. M.—Weather reports. 18:05-10:20 P. M.—Weather reports. 6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.

WPAB, STATE COLLEGE-288 :00-9:00 P. M .- Music and agricultural talks.

WGR. BUFF. N.—319. 4:00 P. M.—Tea-time music.

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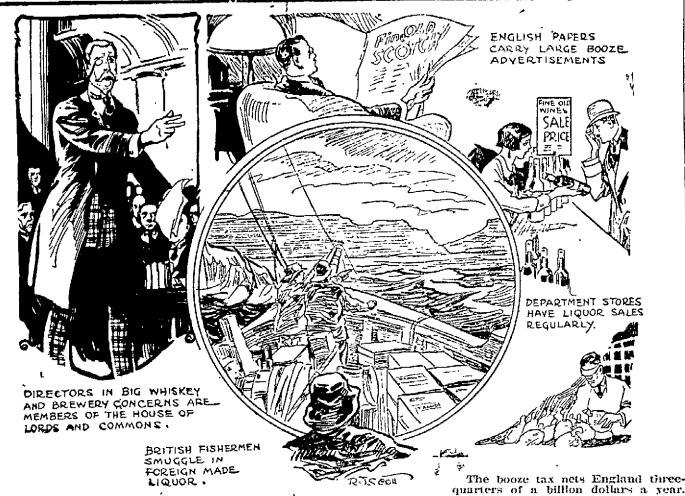
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nocent fish -and not so innocent alcohol has yielded an increase I rebooze.

States Rum Row where ships are not be raised so easily and so expedismuggling British booze to American tiously any place else. bootleggers. This particular story deals with British boats which smugroost in the United States, so booze

erful in the party machines, powerful taxes. in society and powerful in the press-t even has its friends in the churches. It has no strenuous opposition in the colleges and universities. It perme-ates all branches of British life. That is why the makers of beer, whisky

Peerage Now the "Beerage" The last Parliament had in the House of Lords 12 members who were directors in ten big whisky or brewery concerns. A number of these had their entire fortune out of booze. In the House of Commons there were 16 brewers and distillers interested in 27 companies whose capital stock was a quarter of a billion dollars.

of the big newspapers of Great Britain is owned by the beer per bottle, th esmuggler can easily af-and whiskey lords, but the press, as a ford to take the risk and aplit what whole, is favorable to their business for two reasons: the owners think he can sell his booze to the deal for the public sentiment favors the wets \$1 less than it would have cost him and the owners make huge sums out of booze advertisements. Makers of well-known brands of whisky, beer and gin take columns of space in British newspapers to boost their wares. Not only that, but the big department stores of Great Britain i ave liquor departments on a scale of lavishness never known even in New York and Chicago. It is no unusual thing far more to the drinker. to see these department stores taking the grape"-and only \$50 a bottle!

6-30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 7:30 P. M.—The day's news. 8:45 P. M.—Road reports. 9:00 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental

11:00 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

KDKA. PITTSBURGH-326. 9:45 A. M .- Union Live Stock Mar-

ket reports. 11:55 P. M.—Time signals. 12:00 M.—Weather forecast: market

12:10 P. M.—Broude's Orchestra. 6:15 P. M .- Organ recital by Lucile

:15 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting. :45 P. M.—Children's period.

8:00 P. M.—Market reports.
8:15 P. M.—Sunday School lesson
presented by Dr. R. L. Lanninz.
8:30 P. M.—St. Andrews Lutheran Quartet: Mrs. Howard A. Noble. violin; Margaret Gregg, piano. :55 P. M.—Time signals; weather forecast.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH-462. 6:30 P. M .- Dinner concert.

solos.
9:30 P. M.—Speeches and music from
the Shriners' banquet at the Willlam Penn Hotel.

CKAC. MONTREAL-430. 3:45 P. M .- Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra news.

4:00 P. M.-News: weather and stock 8:30 P. M.—Talk on the Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxon.
8:45 P. M.—Nina Plozet, soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Eugenia Rotkin, violin:
Princess Macomea violin.

> WWJ. DETROIT-516. 3:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra: Bruce Myers, baritone. WCX. DETROIT-517.

WHAS. LOUISVILLE-400. 9:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra: read-ing: news; Standard time announc-

ed at 10 o'clock. KYW, CHICAGO-536. 7:56 P. M.—Bedtime story. 11:06 P. M.-3:00 A. M.—Midnight consideration. concert: orchestra and songs, news

every half hour, night and day. WDAJ, CHICAGO-360. 8:00.8:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra. 11:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M.—Orchestra.

WJAZ, CHICAGO-448. 11:00 P. M.-3:00 A. M .- Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental the market.

WMAQ, CHICAGO-448. 8:30 P. M.—Music memory concert. 9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra. 10:15 P. M.-Cosmopolitan School of Music concert.

WCBD, ZION, HLL-545. 9:00 P. M .- Mixed Quartet : readmes. vocal and instrumental solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT, IOWA-484. 6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 7:30 P. M.—Sandman's visit. 7:50 P. M .- Weather forecast: sport

S:00 P. M.-Lecture. 8:20 P. M.—Sunday school lesson. 9:00-10:00 P. M.—Jackson School Orchestra.

WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS-417. (30 P. M .- Lecture. 0:15 P. M .- Weather report; busi-

LONDON, Jan. 31.— A dark night. For along the coast. A trawler comes to a deserted cove with its load of innear the French coast. Here they alooze.

No, this is not about the United billion dollars per annum which could be the United billion dollars per annum which could be the United billion dollars per annum which could be the could be the United billion dollars per annum which could be the United billion dollars be the Un In the evening the British return with two loads, one for night traffick-

And so just as bootlegging is a re-cognized "business" along our coasts gle French booze into merry fingland. so that Parliament may be asked to For just as anti-booze rules the provide money for a coast guard. In the United States prohibition .3 is all powerful in Great Britain. the cause of bootlegging. In English powerful in Parliament, pow-land the main cause of smuggling is

Before the war the British reverue tax on French brandy and on European wines was merely nominal. It didn't pay to smuggle. After-war conditions changel this. In the endeavor to make its budget

and gin in Britain don't worry much. balance, the government has soaked all liquor with a very heavy duty.

A bottle o fwhisky which ells retail at 12 shillings and 6 pence has already been taxed 8 shillings and 5 pence half penny. In other words. two-thirds of what the consumer pays for French brandy is accounted for by government tax. Wines are taxed anywhere from two shillings up to 6 and 8 shillings per gallon.

Fishermen Get Rich Running Rum With a government tax of over \$2 is saved on the tax. n other words, to buy from regular wholestlers.

Often the smuggler can get the full price that is paid for booke on which the tax is paid for this reason: brandy that goes through the government hands is watered down to a certain proof. Brandy that comes by way of the smuggler is not watered down. It is full strength and therefore worth

The business of boote smugling in story.

30 P. M.—Bedtime story; current book review, by R. A. MacDonald; bedtime story for grown-ups bedtime story for grown-ups 155 P. M.—Time signals.

1:00 P. M.—WBZ Quintet and Helen to see these department stores taking a quarter of a page at a huge price to advertise their bargains in liquor. It is no unusual thing to see some ad waxing lyrical in its phrase of 100- Every morning these men put forth the grand only \$50 a bottle! ie grape"—and only \$50 a bottle! motor boats and head 12"oss the Eng-With Great Britain the most high-lish Channel to the fishing sections

WMC, MEMPHIS-500. 8:00 P. M.—Lecture-recital. "Russian Music Before and After the Revo-

lution," by Sir Paul Dukes. WSB, ATLANTA-429.

9:00-10:00 P. M.—Concert program. 11:45 P. M.—Radiowl concert. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

2:45-2:00 A. M. — "Night haw k Frolic." Coon-Sanders Orchestra. WFAA. DALLAS-476. 9:30-10:30 P. M.—Gardner's Orches-

WBAP. FORT WORTH-176. 8:39-9:30 P. M.—Concert by Christian University.

10:30-11:45 P. M.—Hawaiian music. 6KW, TUINUCU, CUBA-332. 10:30 P. M — Music. 12:00 P. M.—Test program.

KHJ. LOS ANGELES-395. 1:09-3:00 A. M.-Hickman's Orches-

Virginia Society Names Officers

(By the Associated Press)

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 31.-The wenty-eighth annual meeting of the Virginia Horticultural Society was brought to a close this afternoon. The meeting, was declared by members of the society, to be one of the best ever held in the history of the organization and some of the members looked WJAX. CLEVELAND—390. with favor upon the plan to make 3:30 P. M.—Crude rubber quotations. Houseke the permanent meeting

Due to a slight change in the pregram this afternoon's session consisted of an address by G. S. Ralston. consideration of the co-operative moreketing plan and a round table discussion of various problems presented

by the grows. The report of the Virginia Mar-Reting Committee was discrered by members of the society but because of the inability to present the detailed plan to each individual member of the society and other miner objections, the entire plan was referred back to the committee for further

In all probability no action will be taken on co-operative in inheting this year and definite action will be held ser until the meeting next year G. S. Raisten of the Vurinia exper-iment station addressed the members on "erchard management." He told the members of the most efficient way to prepare their fruit and place it on

SEARCH FOR WHISKEY RUNNING SCHOONLE

NORFOLK, Va., Jan 31,- Const guard boats are this offermeen overhauling every suspicious criff in lea-er Chesapeake Pay to scarch of a rain running schooner. At the same to federal officers are guarding all routes from Lynnhaven tales to Norliver a large quantity of liquer atte

DARK KILLED BY BALL. (B: The Associated Press) AUGUSTA, GA., Jan. 31-While playing over the Hill course at the Augusta Country Clip today C. C. Mulhern, local golfer, hit a flying lark with his tee that on the fifteenth hale. The lark was killed.

FINLAND AGAIN LEADS NORWAY IN

(By the Associated From) CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 31-Pinland today again assumed the lead in the nip and tuck battle with Norway for first place among the nations competing in the Olympic winter sports by winning second place in the figure skating competition for couples. First honors are to be taken by one of the two northern countries, and will be decided by the remaining ski

Americans will play Sweden, the second team in the second half, and the \$10 a ton. Canadians will meet the English players. On an estimate of the form displayed thus far, it would appear that Canada and the United States will fight it out for first honors.

The bobsleigh chure has been voted the most difficult in the world to for the competition which will begin all.

Saturday. Accidents on the high banked turns and sharp corners have already accounted for four entries out of the original twelve. One craw OLYMPIC SPORTS each of the Italians, British, Belgians and French has already been put out of commission. Of these Court Do La Fregoliere of France and Browning of the British, regarded as prob-able winners suffered broken bones.

MILLION DOLLAR SMELTER TO BE ERECTED SOON.

DY JOHN B. DAY.

DENVER, Jan. 31-Erection of a will be decided by the remaining ski ovents, which both countries are the greatest exponents, with prospects favoring Norway No other country has a chance for first position.

In the hockey contests today the United States team, playing well within itself, defeated Engiand, 11 to 0, thereby reaching the semi-finals. The Canadians already have reached \$1,000,000 smelter at Golden to handle copper, silver-lead and silver-lead an \$1,000,000 smelter at Golden to handle The Canadians already have reached ranging from \$35 to \$45 a ton . r the semi-finals, and tomorrow the freight and treatment, can be hand d at the Golden plant for approxima. ly

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The Chinese influence has come out with a glorious bang in some of the evening dresses. In white georgette, these gowns have a whole landscape negotiate safely by a majority of the down the front in colored beads, exponents of the sport gathered here trees, skys, birds, flowers, houses and

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House Shoes

ing and one for daylight. They have

their pals along the coast who guide

them to secluded coves by means of

ignal lamps. Here the booze is quiet-

y landed. The fishing boats then

nnocently make for the nearest har-

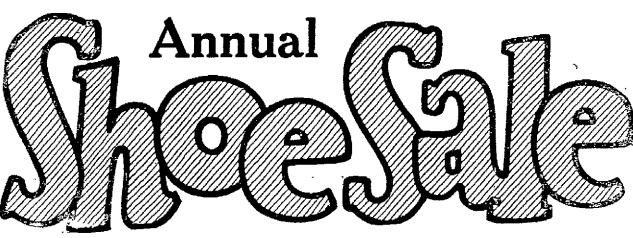
bor which has a fish market, anchor

for the night, and dispose of their fish in the morning.
The owner of a fishing boat can make more out of his contraband booze than out of his fish.



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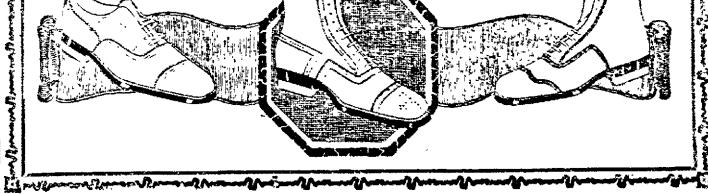
lower than usual in this sale. Pour

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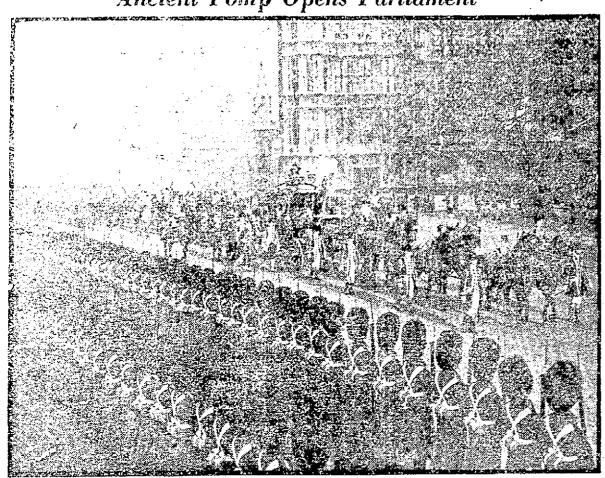
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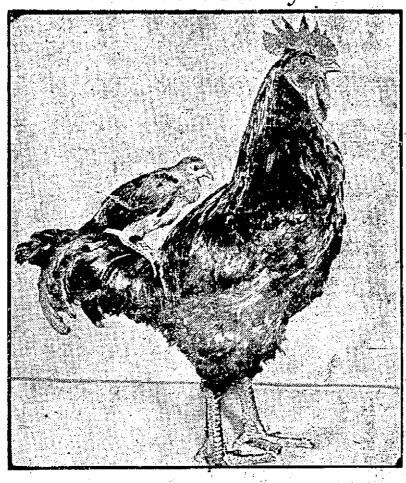
LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Ancient Pomp Opens Parliament



The King and Queen of England, riding in state, opened Parliament with all the ancient pomp of olden time, as shown above.

Extremes in the Poultry Line



The largest and smallest in the poultry show at New York were these chickens, a 14-pound Jersey Black Giant cockerel and 10-ounce red bantam pullet.

Actress Returns From French Convent



Pearl White, of movie fame, who startled the world by entering a French convent six months ago, returned from abroad on the S. S. Aquitania with her manager, Charles B. Cochran.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Labor Takes Office, Fulfilling Ancient British Ceremonies



Stephen Walsh, Secretary of State for War.



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Philip Snowden, Chancellor of



The Viscount Haldane, Lord

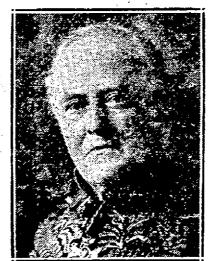


Thomas Shaw, Minister of



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" Offers Aid



Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Council.

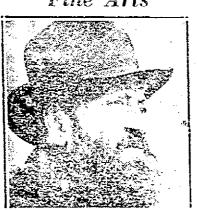
After U. S. Revenue men seized over 500 gallons of bootleg liquor in foothills of Virginia and destroyed the distilling apparatus they completed their work by burning house used for this illicit trade. Flames Trap Firemen and Destroy Buildings

Still Burning



The above shows firemen at work on fire that destroyed several buildings in basiness section of Long Island City, N. Y., and trapped six firemen who were on roof of one of the burning buildings,

The Viscount Chelmsford, First Lord of the Admiralty.



De Proifie & Atlantie) Representative George H. Tinkham, Massachusetts, has resolution before Congress calling for creation of a department of fine arts, to be headed by Cabinet officer, with salary of \$12,000.



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
First Labor Prime Minister of England is Ramsay Macdonald, with
his daughter Isabel, who will become mistress in residence of Prime
Minister, since he is a widower.

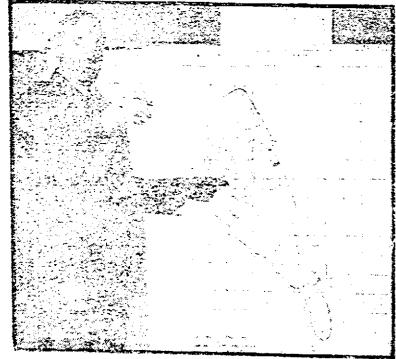
In the historic setting of Buck-ingham Palace, replete with the symbolism of British monarchy of more than a thousand years. King George intrusted to leader

of working men the chief post in the government of British Em-



Gratton T. Stanford (above), counsel for Sinclair Oil and Harry Sinclair, was witness before Senate Committee and offered to aid committee in getting Mr. Sinclair to return from

Oil Tempest Grows



Sensive Caraway, shown printing to chart of Teapot Dome oil reserves, helde Sende asked that lesses of reserves be annulled,

New Armored Car Bandit Proof



(By Pacific & Allantic) In test of this armored money car in New York sham holdup men were unsuccessful in attack and were routed by tear gas.

Britons Get Ready for Olympic Games



Under supervision of Harry Andrews, well known British coach, training has started for coming Olympic games. The above shows Andrews instructing a shot putter, photographed at London. (Capyright: 15-4: Pacific & Adantic Photos, Inc.)



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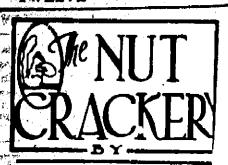
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Finland makes clean sweep in ice events".....Well, that's one country where the vacuum hasn't replaced the broom. Japan is going to build a stadium seating 75,000..... By way of showing the rapid advance higher educa-

tion has made over there. They've made Yost a professor at Michigan and the boys on the campus are now singing. "Another good guy

gone wrong." from Barney Boston calls our attention to policeman who makes embroidered napkins.... A greater novelty would be a Boston policeman who makes

Praying Colonels ask a man named Bible to coach them....You'd think they'd know that guy like a book al-

Mr. Fall certainly was guilty of so-Gal error in taking suit case full of Enfoncy....But then maybe all his trunks were being used at the time. Most difficult thing about ski jumping is keeping on your feet, expert writes.....Must be something like prizelighting in England.

Five deer stampeded a 'Frisco golf course the other day....An irate player looked at them and exclaimed. 'Why don't they keep them dern stymies off the links!"

America doesn't look for much suc-cess in the Olympic distance runs. It's too bad we can't start our rum

New Apparatus Permits Paralytics to Use Their Limbs

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chleago Tribune.)

Medicine living patients and lims of patients proving a new method permitting hitherto helpless paralytics to walk, write, work and move about like persons enjoying all their func-

A complicated but lightweight apparatus, including flexible compris-ances strapped to the arms and legs permits paralytics to use their limbs.

A man who was bedridden for ter years, after using the appartus was able to walk and write a letter

Tried to Imitate Sword Swallower;

(By Chicago Tripane Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 1.— After watching a sword swallower perform at a own rejuvenator." Mr. Candler wrote * neighborhood vaudeville theatre. Jathe letters who he is now 72. ≥ to a ten cent store and purchase ten home started to practice. But one gia law covering such suits, neither the bride's twin daughters. In his throat. His frantic family call-Bremoved to a hospital where it was appointment to the large crowd that that Mrs. Debouchel was never le-Ereported that the young man was dy-packed the courtroom and also to gally divorced from her first husband.

Mrs. Debouchel, who was ready to Adolph Rouguet, and that breach of

Eddie Collins says that Shortstop McClellan should be much more McClellan, after long service on the bench, finally graduated to the ranks of a regular last summer. He is only a fair hitter.



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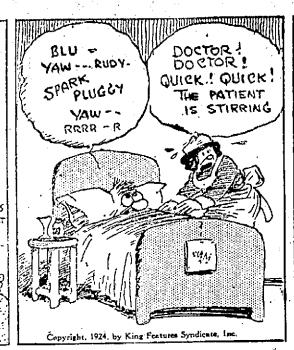
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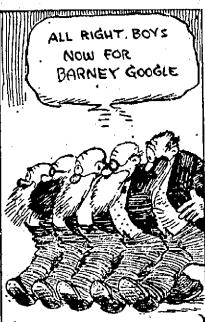
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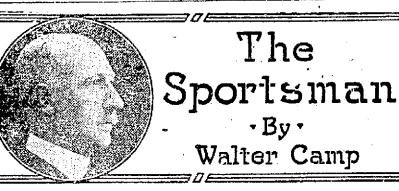












Dundee Got a Manager After-Pulling Prize Boner of Life

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Few per- pect. But after the Wagner upset fans sons know the inside story about lost interest, demanded their jack Johnny Dundee and his decision not back, and Jimmy Johnston, promoter, manage his business agairs any called the fight off altogether.

Later Johnston took Dundee aside Dundee, actnig as his own manager, accepted what appeared to be a perfectly harmless match with one Eddie Wagner in Philadelphia last summer and was hadly beaten.

The second of the se

PARIS, Feb. 1.— Dr. Gabriel Bodou today showed the Academy of train. At the time he was matched Johnston got the job, and is now Medicine living patients and films of the fight Benny Leonard for the ninth trying to cook up another Dundee Medicine living a new method per-

LOVE LETTERS OF AGED ROMEO, CANDLER, ARE BEST SELLERS

By MILLARD FERGUSON. are the best sellers on the local lit- cribed to his promised bride the joys ers.

Youth In Hospital The letters contain phrases of endearment, both old-fashioned and ultra-modern. "My dear sweetum."

The letters contain phrases of endeaver. T with a more up-to-date term, "My was edged with fur.

amplify the letters by her testimony promise therefore was impossible.

of a honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

The aged Romeo was spared some varsity material. the letters when he was 70 years old; embarrassment in the fact that his bride of eight months, who was Mrs.

At the opening of the breach of May Little Ragan, a public stenograto a ten cent store and purchase ten promise hearing; here Wednesday it pher, was not present during the read-butcher knives and on his arrival at was announced that under the Geor-home started to practice. But one It was indicated that the defense

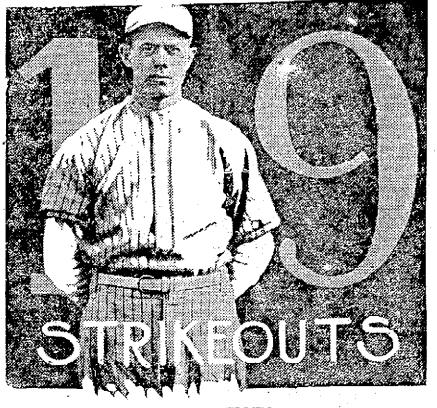
ed a physician who ordered Suenke the stand. This news was a great dis- will base its case on the contention

TALKS SELF INTO JAIL



Just like a won ant. Abba J. Kebins, 21, "Sapper bandd," walked into a Cleveland drug star pointed a shing offic automatic at the male attendant and proceeded to bely herself to the each register's contents. Five days later she placed to tell him here seems she was. That proved her undoing, for police, the say the source of the call, arrested her as she left a pay station. Anna told detectives unemployment and impending hunger drove her to it. Bust another case of a small-town girl getting off on the wrong track in a big city, the officers

JOINS PITTSBURG SQUAD



VERN LEWELLEN.

A young gent who will receive more than passing attention in the camp of the Pittsburgh Nationals this spring is Vern Lewellen, college pitcher, who recently decided upon a professional career. Lewellen is a product of the University of Nebraska, and is listed as a genuine comer. In collegiate circles he was a sensation. Against Missouri in a game for the valley championship he fanned 19 batters. It was on the strength of this performance that Pittsburgh signed him.

The showing of the Giant's pitch-ATLANTA, Feb. 1.—Thirteen love letters alleged to have been written by Asa G. Candler, the millionaire coca-cola king, to Mrs. Onezima Debouche, the New Orlans beauty, who beauty, who beauty, who beauty who be is suing him for \$500,000 heart balm, finish of a paragraph in which he des- will do for some of his young pitch-

tra-modern. "My dear sweetum." center of interest. She wore a handin coaching the baseball candidates
most of them begin but one starts some mole skin coat and her dress
at Yale. Engle will have charge of the freshmen players, the future Bishop Connie Mack's new second

sacker, secured from Baltimore in the International League, batted 333. He is a left-handed hitter. Catcher Muddy Ruel of Washing-

ton, having had the best year of his career in 1923, will probably ask Clarke Griffith for a fat increase this spring. The fact that Eddie Gharrity, second string catcher, has jumued, makes his chances all the better. The International League batting

averages recently issued reveal one of the closest races ever staged for bating honors. Pitt finished in front with .35738, while Archeacon, sold to Chicago, was second with .35736.

Next week Zeke Smith, the Richmond wrestler, will be matched with some good man at Municipal Hall. Smith lost to Joe Sturgis two falls out of three at Charlotte one night this week and Sturgis is a posible opponent of Zeke when he come en out of the lineup and ne here next week. By the way Smith is gained his place as a regular. something of a promoter of athletics himself, being one of the prime mover in the bringing of Champion Jack Dempsey to Richmond.

Otto Miller seems to be a much press agented ball player. It was recently announced by North Carolina papers that the former Brooklyn catcher would manage Macon in the South Atlantic league but now it is othy Hurd of Merion Cricket, in the stated that he will do the receiving finals of the women's annual January for a club in the American Associa- tournament here today. , It was the

cames this week but they are working away at Municipal hall just the same under the direction of Coach Lefty" Wilson, In the game with Lynchburg last week they displayed some of the best form seen in high school games in some time and they should do even better in their next game if hard and constant practice counts for anything.

Firpo Signs Up to Fight Wills; Offer by Rickard

(Associated Free Leased Wite)
RUENOS AIRES, Feb. 1.—Luis Firno has received cablegram from Tex Rickard, saying "I will equal any of-fer you have to hox Wills, Dempsey or both." Firpo said he would inform Rickard in reply that he preferred the offer of \$259,000 for a fight with Harry Wills brought by Hugh Gardand from the Raymond Syndicate. He has accepted this contract.

The boxer added that he expected

an agreement on the motion picture rights and other details of the pre-posed bout would be reached in a few days, after which he and Gartland world exchange final confirmatory cablegrams with Raymond.

It is understood here that although Gartland is acting as Firpo's trainer, their business relationship is that

MRS. MALLORY ELIGIBLE
TO REPRESENT NORWAY NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, seven times national women's tennis champion, who has seen barred from competing for the United States in the Olympics, is eli-gible to represent Norway, her native land, if she desires to do so. question, a subject of uncertainty for several weeks, was settled definitely today in an invitation extended to Mrs. Mallory to compete for Norway.

Bonehead" Play Spoiled Career of **Promising Recruit**

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Often some Speaker came to the Indians in 1916. minor incident shapes the career of speaker came to the Indians in 1916, a major league player, either starting At the opening of last season the Chicago White Sox banked strongly distinction of making the only unason Outfielder Elsch to come through. Clyde Engle, former American He had been a star in the Western League, a speed merchant, who could hit and field.

Elsch was banked on as a regular and immediately got his chance in left field. He started out in good style and was winning high favor with the bleacherites in his section when something happened.

In a very close game, with the Sox leading by a narrow margin, Elsch, caught a fly ball for the second out in the first half of the ninth inning. Having lost track of the outs, and the side, ending the game. Elsch turned and threw the ball into the bleachers, causing a wild scramble among the fans for its possession. He then started for the club house, but stopped when he realized he was the

only player going in that direction. Fortunately no visiting players were on the bases at the time, as a result no damage was done through the "boot." otherwise the play would have gone down in baseball history with other famous "ivory stunts."

That one slip caused Manager Kid Gleason ta lose faith in Elsch, likewise it seemed to destroy the recruit's confidence. He was later taken out of the lineup and never re-

GLENNA COLLETT VICTOR IN MATCH

EELLAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Jan. 31. -Miss Glenna Collett, of Rhode Island Country Club defeated Mrs. Dorfinals of the women's annual January best played match ever seen at Bellair between two women golfers. The The high school has no basketball match was a thriller from beginning followed from the first tee to the 19th green where it resulted in victory for the young Providence girl.

DOESN'T FEAR RECRUITS

Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees, says he is positive that he is still good enough to win that position from any of the players the New York

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Jan. 31.— It looks paired against Anderson and Brookes, much as though James O. Anderson Reports from the under side of the

and Norman Brookes will be the Australian doubles team in the Davis Wood's form as fully up to his best Cup matches this year.

These two defeated Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara wood in straight Brookes has been great progress in sets in the Australian doubles champ- his comeback campaign and his plant lonship in Melbourne this week. An- thus far has been characterized by all derson, in winning the singles title. his pristine prowess in doubles.

demonstrated that his lack of practice this winter— he was unable to ers, the British open champion, and

In the Victoria championship Nor-course, Havers and Sarazen meet on man Brookes was paired with R. W. the basis of medal play, Gene will be Heath and proceeded to the semi-finduction of luck.

als, where O'Hara Wood and R. V

Those who argue this way seem to Thomas disposed of them. But in the forget that Sarazen won the Americaninals Patterson and Hawkes were the open in 1922 and that match involved

ship we fined Patterson and Wood world this winter have to his partnership with

play with the Sydney team in the interstate matches had no affected
him too greatly.

As to doubles it would appear that
the Australians have been doing a
great deal of deal of experimenting his victory at San Francisco, and of

victors.

It had been supposed that Patterson and Hawkes would remain together with the idea of Davis Cup the greatest honor open to him not play, but in the Australian cham for two years ago.

FIVE CLEVELANDERS NOW PLAYING WITH BOSTON

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 .- The trading

f one unassisted triple play hero for inother and the passing of Catcher Steve O'Neill, the last surviving member of the Cleveland Indians of 1911, were features of the seven-player trade made by the Cleveland and Boston American League clubs. It was the largest baseball deal in which Cleveland has figured since Tris

made between the same two clubs The trading of William Wambsganss, second baseman, who has the sisted triple play in a world's series game, for George Burns, first baseman, who pulled the same stunt in a game against Cleveland last season came as no surprise. This deal has been "in the air" since early in the

Incidentally, Wambsganss almost figured in the deal which brought weight of 130 pounds.

Tris Speaker to Cleveland. At that Among ring follows. Tris Speaker' to Cleveland. At that Among ring followers Moran is a time Boston was to have the pick of favorite, due to sensational knockou. an infielder, and Lee Fohl then man- victories recently over Charlie White ager of the Indians but now holding and Johnny Shugrue. This will be kept him on the bench and used Fred and Moran. Thomas during the training season. Boston thought to have fallen for the bait and selected Thomas, who failed to last, while "Wamby" remained the star of the Indians.

Besides strengthening the Indians at their weakest position, first base, the deal will give Cleveland the greatest wrecking crew it ever had, with six sluggers who last season batted better than 300 leading off. These are: Charlie Jamieson If, 345; Homer Summa, rf. 328: Speaker, cf. 380; Joe Sewell, ss. 353; Riggs Stephenson, 2b. .319: and Burns, 1b. .328.

The trading of O'Neill created a sensation among the local fans, with the current fiscal year, but \$5,447.69 whom he is a favorite. He had given less than budget estimates.

With Lee Fohl the Boston Red Sox now have five players who are residents of Cleveland on its roster. The others are O'Nelll, Wambsganss, Charles Dornkoit, a semi-pro pitcher, and Harold Rosenback, an amateur

Dundee to Fight Pal Moran Tonight

NE WYORK, Feb. 1.-Johnny Dun lee, world's featherweight and Junior lightweight chammion, will temporarlly doff his tutular regalla tonig-to meet Pal Moran. New Orleans which the winner will be eligible to meet Benny Leonard in a bout for. not be at stake as both participants will weigh in over the junior light.

a similar position with the Red Sox, the third encounter between Dundez

NEARLY A BILLION IN SUPPLY BILL

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-Nearly

three-quarters of a billion dollars carried in the annual supply bill for the Treasury and Post Office Depart-Appropriations Committee. The exact amount is \$729.858,451, an increase of \$18,476.889 over total appropriations for the two departments for

Cleveland some of th best catching it Of the total, \$609.976.246 is for the has ever had. His passing, it is be- Postoffice—\$24.575.487 more than was lieved, will put the burden of the re- appropriated a year ago and \$2.116, ceiving in 1924 on Luke Sewell and 936 less than budget recommendations Glenn Myatt, with chances favoring -and \$119,882,205 for the Treasury



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Lockwood Replies to Hull Charges Against His Party

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON. Jan. 31.—Replying to the recent statement of Democratic National Committee Chairman Hull on the naval oil disclosures George B. Lockwood, secretary of the Republican National Committee, upheld the course of President Coolidge in a statement published today in The National Republican.

bolic of death, and chanting incessantly the death, prayer of Armenian superstition, beseeching for 40 days and 40 nights that death take her stephildren—

This is the picture to be given a jury here February 4th, in the trial of Mrs. Elize Potegian, accused of murder. The National Republican.

closures before congressional committee that investigated was expen-

'Chairman Hull," said the statement, "has issued a pronunciamento ment, "nas issued a pronunciamento in which he attempts to give the color of partisan politics to the disclosures in the Fall case. Secretary Fall is a Republican, it is true; he is a former member of the Harding administration."

"Mr. Doheny is one of the nation's most distinguished Democrats. He was a member of the platform committee of the last Democratic National convention; he made a speech in the convention; he made a speech in the convention; his name was placed before the convention for the vice presidential nomination by the California delegation.

"Mr. Doheny was the largest con-tributor to the Democratic National campaign fund in 1916; he gave generously, it is said, to the Democratic campaign fund of 1920 It was at Mr Doheny's instance that the late Secretary of Interior Lane who has passed upon oil leases in which Mr Doheny was interested under the Wilson administration, retired to accept employment with Mr. Doheny at a sal-

ary of \$50,000 a year
"Other important officials of the Wilson administration took employment with Mr. Doheny at fabulous

The less said about partisan politics in this connection perhaps the better; it is not a matter of partisar politics but of personal and official wrong doing for which no party can be held responsible unless it condones the crime and fails to prose-cute the offenders. Upon this point the Republican national administration has made itself clear; it will go to the bottom of the matter and pro-secute any one found criminally li-

Lockwood continued that when the "shameful facts as to the weakness of our war management weakness of the twenty-four under which wholesale crookedness that produced no coke: \$35,000,000 diet, work, health, race and consti- and twenty-two of the twenty-four ran rampant, became known." Presi- on picric, and plants that produced tution. dent Wilson attempted to drive out of the Democratic party those who

protested.
"Contrast this with the action of President Coolidge," he said, "who immediately the facts came to light, announced his purpose to prosecute every wrong doing vigorously with the ablest counsel it is possible for the government to employ, representing both of the great political par-

Chairman Hull having invited attention, Mr. Lockwood said, to the "unblemished record of honest and faithful service" under Democratic rule, it would be in order to recite "just a few of the high spots of the last Wilson administration." Some of those listed were as follows:
"Bought 41,000,000 pairs of shoes

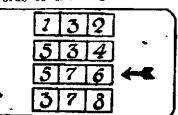
for 3,500,000 soldiers.
"Bought 149,456,611 bread cans, or 42 for every man under arms.
"Paid out \$484,425,566 on claims presented after the war, many of

them without a contract.
"Spent \$20,000,000 for coke ovens

ISIS THOTH OSIRIS

The name of three divinities of ancient Egypt were Isis, Thoth, and Osiris. The letters forming those names may be rearranged to form five words in the English language. To simplify the problem, we will

work it part way. The name Isis may be eliminated; it forms the word "is" twice. Now take one letter from the name Thoth, and insert it at the proper point in the name Osiris. take away one of the letters from Osiris, and put it in the blank space you left in the name Thoth. Instead of Thoth, you will have a single English word: in place of Osiris will be two words of the English language.



A number, in order to be divided by 6, must end in one of the following figures: 2, 4, 6, 8, or 0. As the rows of blocks were originally, only three of these figures appeared: 2. 4. and 8. Hence only three numbers could be formed that would be divisible by 6. But by setting the block 2 (in the third row) upside down, it becomes a 6, and the blocks may then be arranged in four rows, each forming a number divisible by 6, as shown in the drawing.

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LUST FOR GOLD FIGURES IN WEIRD TRIAL

By NEA Service. FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 1 .-- A woman tneeling on a mound of ashes, sym-

bolle of death, and chanting inces-

murder. At the same time Mr. Lockwood attacked the record of the Wilson administration in its conduct of the war and reviewed at leight the disdentity. Mystery likes left the deaths of her husband, two stepchild-

ren and her mother wesolved. The jury trying her will be told that: She fled massacres in Armenia and came to America, bringing Choran, a boy whom she says is not her son. Weds Widower.

In California she met Sestrak Potegian, widower with three children, owner of vineyards valued at \$125,-000. She married him—for his money, charges the prosecutor. In August, 1919, her stepson, 18-

months old, was found dead in a shallow pool. In June, 1923 ,her husband died after a brief illness. He willed the bulk of his estate to his two children Margaret, 18, and Goorden, 21

Then, the State contends, Mrs. Potegian called upon the power of Ar-menian mysticism to destroy the step-children. She built an altar of ashes and gave herself to prayer for 40 days and nights. But the children

Failing by this means, it is charged she resorted to more certain means to accomplish her end. Death Is Mysterious.

Late in October, 1923, Margaret died after a brief illness. At the time Goorden, too, was mysteriously stricken but he recovered. Autopsy of Margaret's body disclosed arsenic poison in her stomach.

Mrs. Potegian, under arrest, accused her mother, Mrs. A. Torosian. When the police went to arrest the aged woman they found her body dangling from a rafter in her home She had hanged herself. On the same day Mrs Potegian tried to kill herself in her Jail cell, slashing her

Grape juice, candy and sweetcakes, containing arsenic poison, were found in the Potegian home. Despite this evidence, Mrs. Pote-gian pleaded "not guilty."

on pieric acid plants that produced tution.
no acid. \$127,661,000 on terminals More and docks at which no ship ever tied up: \$116,000,000 on poison gas plants that furnished no gas, \$4,000,000,000 on ships which took no part in winung the war.

"Eleven billion dollars was loaned o foreign nations without evidence of indeptedness making collection impossible except by negotiations

TOBACCO AND RUM

tion to discover to weat extent human life may be prolonged by the study of the habits of "experts in the art of living," is being made by Dr. Raymond Pearl of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Workers University 198.3 years. Six, or 32 per cent were 98.3 years. Six, or 32 per cent were moderate users, with an average present age of 98.7 years.

These figures confirm those from men, Dr. Pearl said with the increased proportion of total abstainers which would be expected among wo-Hopkins University.

By experts in the art of living, Dr Pearl means "a small but select company of individuals who are living nd in possession of their principal faculties at extremely advanced ages, near the upper limit (so far as yet observed) of the human life span." He has found, among other things that the use, or non-use of alcohol and tobacco "is equally compatible with the attainment of great long-He also has found evidence of the inheritance of long duration of

Dr. Pearl, after obtaining many names of persons living at the age of 95 years or over, sent out questionnaires and received satisfactory answers to at least a third of the inquiries sent out. The chief subject on which information was sought were hereditary, physical environ-ment, habits, alcohol, tobacco, sleep,

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Interest in the case, in which Goor-Ispread throughout California. Mrs. den, the surviving son, will be the Potegian has engaged able counsel principal prosecution witness, is wide- and a bitter legal battle is expected.

More than 300 such histories have peen returned. Of these Dr. Pearl has made a preliminary statistical study of fifty-one cases of men and old women, twenty of whom are cente-

Of twenty-six men, fourteen, or 54 per cent had used alcohol as a beverage during their lives and twelve were total abstainers. The mean present age of the users is 972 years and of the non-users 97.8 years. NO BAR TO OLD AGE Nineteen women furnished information on this point and of these thirteen, or 68 per cent were total abstainers, with a mean present age of BALTIMORE, Jan 31.-Investiga- 98.8 years. Six, or 32 per cent were

ed, five chewed and two both smoked and chewed tobacco. The remaining thirteen, or 50 per cent never have used tobacco in any form. Of twenty-one women only one has ever used tobacco and she has smoked all her life. Again it appears, that the use or non-use of tobacco is equally compatible with the attainment of great longevity."

Twenty-six of the twenty-seven men



more-times, Dr. Pearl said Fewer than five males in every 10, 000 born ever get to be 100 years

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C. State 22. At Columbia, S C.: University of 29. Wofford College 23. Williamsburg: William an $A\tau$ Mary 23; Virginia Boat Club 24. At Chapel Hill. North Carolina, 30 At Charlottesville, Virginia 23, University of Richmond 13.

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The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

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from his geographical boundaries. It The railroads recently have been puts the world at his door. Most moving less freight than a year ago. This isn't anything to worry about. The freight movement is at least a sixth greater than at this time in 1922. And it would be much larger now if it were not for the fact that freight inovement in the latter months of 1923 was abnormally big.

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COLDS-

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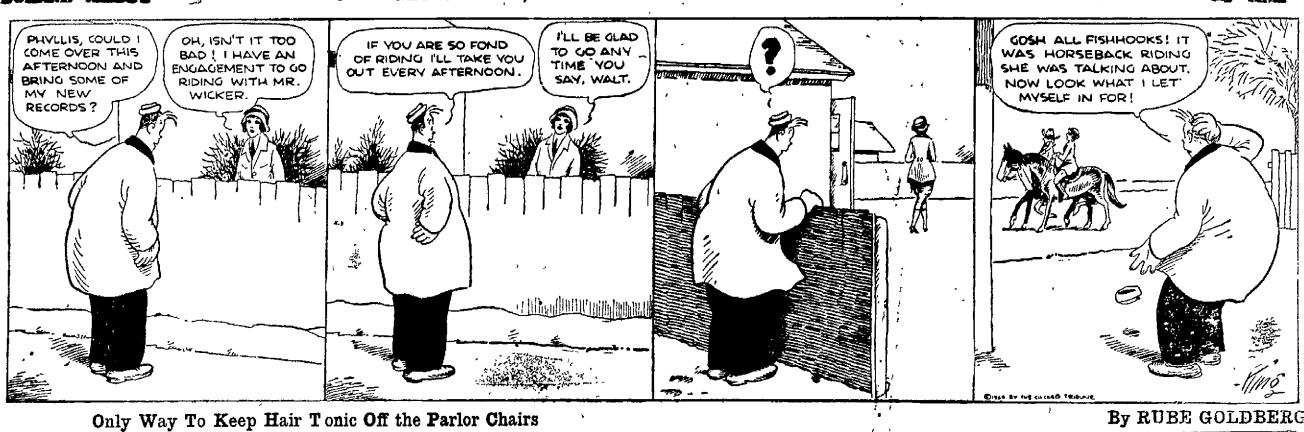






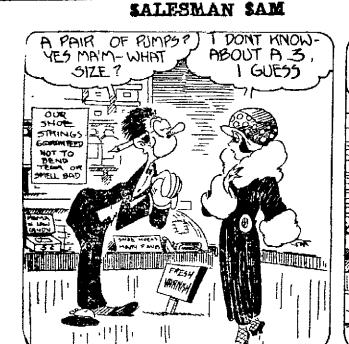


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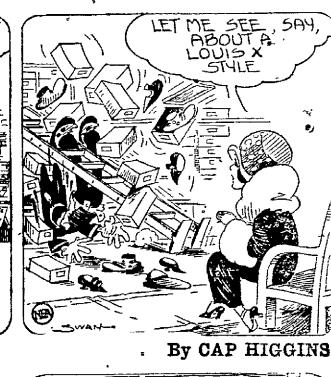
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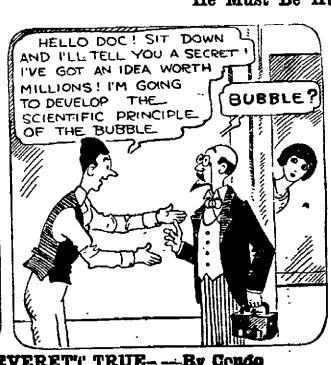


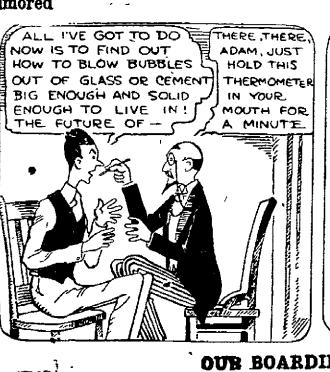














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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER PUBLICATION.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor ation Court of Danville, on the 8th day of January, 1923. Mrs. L. W. Gunter

against H. ... rarbrough, principal defendant, and Tobacco Growers Co-Operative Association, a corpora-

tion. co-defendant Defendants PETITION AND ATTACHMENT. The object of this Petition and Attachment is to recover from the prin cipal defendant the sum of \$373.48 with interest from 1st February, 1923 til paid, due to the plaintiff from the sa d principal defendant.

And an attachment having been issued on said petition against the estate of the said principal defendant. upon affidavit that the said principal defendant is a non-resident, and has estate or debts owing to him within the City of Danville, Va., and the said attachment having been served on the co-defendant as being indebted to and having in its possession personal property belonging to said principal defendant.

And the said principal defendant not having been served with a copy of said attachment, or summoned to answer the same, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Va., and do what is necessary to protect his interest in said Petition and Attach-

A Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk Aiken & Benton, F. Q.

ORDER PUBLICATION.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 12th Electric Supply Co., Saturday morning day of January, 1924. M. F. McKinsey, Sr. Plaintiff

Mattie Bell McGaha.&als. Defendants IN CHANCERY.

The objects of this suit are to have a sale and division of the proce as amongst the heirs of J. W. McKirsey. deceased, of a certain lot of land sinate in the City of Danville, Virginia. fronting 60 ft. on Jackson street and running back thereison about 120 ft. and being Lot No. 16 on map of W. W. Keen recorded in the Clerk's Office of said City.

And an affidavit naving been made and duly filed that Mattle Bell Mc-Gaha and Mary Catherine Millard. two of said defendants, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bes. a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in

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Brethren: Roman Eagle Lodge, No. 122, A. F. & A. M., will confer the F. C. degree tonight, Friday, February 1st, at

. By order W. M. D. H. PENN.

NOTICE JUNIORS.

Danville, Va., Feb. 1, 1924. All members of John Forbes Council, No. 144, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to attend the meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in Owl's Hall, over McFall's Drug Store, Main St. A special election and other im-

All Juniors welcome. By order of the Council.
J. E. LESTER, R. S.

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(Associated Press Leased Wire) PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Survivors of the wreck of the River Steam-Henry B. Watkins er Tom C. Powell, arriving here early ness trip to Richmond.

teday on th etugboat Marcia Richardson reported that three deck hands lost their lives when the powell's In Ship Wreck hull was battered in by ice and the vessel settled on a sand bar in the Ohio river at a point near Smithland

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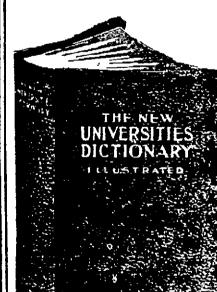
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NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- Southern Pipe Line declared regular quarter-

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ling began in 1923.

S. O. of New York has discovered oil at Hebron, a town 16 miles southwest of Jerusalem in Palestine. Dril-

American Chicle year ended De-ember 31 net after deductions \$499.-99 or \$2.06 common share against

Bethlehem Steel offers employes 7 per cent. preferred shares at 94 on this situation, but it gains force thru easy payments with bonus and exending over five years.

Car loadings week ended January 19 totalled \$95,276 new record against \$72,265 preceding week and \$64,299

Railroad equipment bookings in anuary totalled 131 locomotives gainst 23 lecomotives, 15.004 freight and 102 passenger cars in December. Pan Petroleum halts drilling on

California naval recerve No. 1. Republican members of Ways and Means Committee decide to report Mellon tax bill with maximum surtax of 25 per cent, thus garaging first tax of 25 per cent, thus carrying fight

o floor of House, Germany wipes out government bonds war loans and similar obligations and Reich is freed from payment on principal or interest on public debts "at least until reparation payments have been made."

Mexican Petroleum advances Punk-er oil ten cents a barrel.

Food share holders will be offered under reorganization plan six year 7 per cent, convertible notes at par with bonus of new common. Holders of distilleries securities 5's; and 7's secured gold notes will receive new 7 per cent, preferred.

Commonwealth Power year ended December 31 last net after deductions equal to \$11.55 a share against \$4.25 on common in preceding year.

Average price twenty ladustrials 100,56, up 1.26, twenty rails \$2.69, up

.28, forty leading bonds 88.05, off MORNING COTTON LETTER Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- Short sales profitable but orders should be at strings across it, is there to create limited prices as that option is quite beauty under dividine direction. thin at times.

MORNING STOCK LETTER Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- The head a preminent corporation says that 1924 business will be a recorded breaker. Do you think this is likely? I think it is and there are two very good industrials situations pointing that; way-the increasing business at the steel mills and the hig railroad business, a record having been es-tablished for a week's car leadings in January. There facts, not theories.

They have made some progress is Washington on the tax measure. The niffee. It will undoubledly be amended before enactment. But any com-premise likely is going to be bullish anyway. And another thing if we ge a 25 per cent, reduction as proposed on the taxes to be paid for 1923 funds he available to buy many thousando e comobiles and other things. All this is good for business and therefore is good for the market.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

'Associated Frees Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Feb. E.—Stock prices displayed a str ongunderione at the openi ngof today's market. Southern Railway established a record top for all time at 47 1-2 and U. S. Steel commen crossed 107 to the highest price since April. Marine pfd., Chandler, Computing, Tabulating and Recording and Dupont each advanced a point or so. Pan-American issues and

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However,

By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. -A play that has a strong final curtain scene is as rare on Broadway as a walking al and marry the white man and arstick in Omaha. Even in "Otuward Bound," the best play of the season, the last act is considerably weaker than the first two. And Shaw's gorgeous "St. Joan" is mared with a silly

And so when a play such as Clemence Dane's "The Way Things Happen comes to town there is cause for rejoicing. The final curtain comes down upon a rousing situation, upon a great conflict of emotions. It is by far the most stirring moment of the

A girl has sacrifized and suffered for the man she loves. They arrive at the place where he must realize his obligation to the girl, or allow her to part from him. There is nothing especially new in

handled the details of action. She converts a woman's ere of hate into an avowal of love, which hit usually is. And in the moment of the man's regeneration the curtain comes down.

This play is by no means so substantial a work as either "Will Shakespeare" or "A Billy of Divorcement, two plays by Miss Dane which met with only indifferent success in the United States. However, the very effective final scene of "The Way Things Happen" promises for it a

Katherine Cornell, as the heroine of "The Way Things Happen." scores one of the big individual successes of the season. In two short years she has forged to the front rank of act-One reviewer calls her the resses. Duse of this generation. Another says she is the best actress on the stage. Fulsome praise, perhaps, but Miss Cornell is headed for a place in the regard of the public is secure as that attained by Ethel Barrymore. Jane Cowl and Laurette Taylor. But being a performer of the stage only, she will never achieve the popularity of such a screen actress as, for instance, Mary Pickford.

New York rejoices at the return of Kreisler, master fiddler of the age. Seats to his recital were sold out a week in advance. Carnegie Hall could not hold all who came to hear him.

him.
This writer knows practically noth ing a fthe technique of music, but it is his impression that Kreisler better than any other instrumentalist can convey to the listening audience the beauty that was in the heart of the

composer as he wrote.

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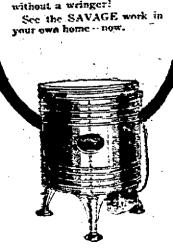
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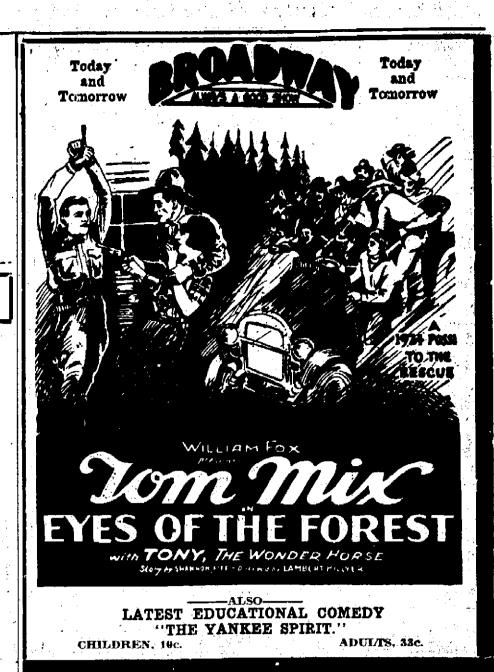




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